

WOMAN KILLS SWINDLER
History of \$250 Four Years Ago Rankles
Recognizes Man Selling Her Stockings
Says Suspect Admits Wrongdoing

Excursions
Trip fares NOW and until September 15th, limit October 31st.

San Francisco	\$86.00
San Diego	144.92
San Jose	141.50
San Francisco	153.50
San Jose	67.50
San Francisco	55.15
San Jose	121.42
San Francisco	64.00
San Jose	61.50
San Francisco	109.35

... fares from Los Angeles

... to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. City, Omaha, Denver & Butte

... low excursion fares to N. Y. & other points.

Los Angeles Limited
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Station 1st & Myers St.

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LOS ANGELES	LOS ANGELES
640 Main Street	211 Broadway

Golden State Limited
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ALFONSO if you prefer—another same comfortable route—leaves Los Angeles, carrying through sleeper to El Paso, Memphis.

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SOUTHWESTERN VISIT OLD MEXICO

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THE BIG EMPRESSES
Largest—Tallest—Finest
on the Pacific

Departure	Arrive
June 1	June 12
June 2	June 13
June 3	June 14
June 4	June 15
June 5	June 16
June 6	June 17
June 7	June 18
June 8	June 19
June 9	June 20
June 10	June 21
June 11	June 22
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June 14	June 25
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June 19	June 30
June 20	July 1
June 21	July 2
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June 23	July 4
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June 25	July 6
June 26	July 7
June 27	July 8
June 28	July 9
June 29	July 10
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W. M. Day, Jr., Agent
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Wilson Heights

245 Feet Elevation
NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST

Improvements are INSTALLED in this beautiful little tract and prices are sure to jump by leaps and bounds. Located on WESTERN AVE., just south of GREATER MANCHESTER, in the path of the city's rapid growth to the HARBOR is a feature that will enhance the value of this property. Traffic builds values and Western Ave., the most potential north and south highway, will soon be a paved thoroughfare from the mountains in Hollywood to the Harbor districts, carrying most of the harbor traffic. Even now the traffic on Western is surprisingly heavy.

Wilson Heights consists of 40 acres subdivided into lots 50x135 feet. The elevation is another attractive feature, offering permanent panoramic views of the city and surrounding mountains from every lot. It is also assured of ideal climate and perfect natural drainage.

Restrictions and Transportation

The building and racial restrictions are so carefully planned that Wilson Heights, without a doubt will develop into a high-class residential community. This is considered to be the most beautiful close-in subdivision near Los Angeles. Come out today and look it over; it may be the very spot you have been looking for on which to build your home. Buses are now operating out Western Ave. to Greater Manchester, giving direct transportation to Hollywood and all points in the city.

Courtesy Shown to Licensed Brokers

PETER-SMITH
SUBDIVIDER
OF THE
South West
Office Phone
Trinity 4101
Tract Phone
THornwall 3625
226 Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
HOW TO GET TO TRACT:
Drive out Western Ave., south of Greater Manchester, to Tract.
Take Bus on Western, get off at Manchester at Tract Office.

PARIS DAY BY DAY
Drifting Americans
BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, May 30.—Below Niagara Falls there is a stretch of placid and swiftly running water in which all the driftwood comes to the surface and is visible, a mile or so of it at the bottom of the gorge before the whirlpool is reached. Paris is quite like that, for much of the human driftwood lost sight of at home eddies into view over here.

In the heart of the French metropolis are situated the gardens of the Tuilleries, covering fifty acres, where this morning we met Gilbert White and Dana Pond, two American writers who have been in Paris so often they consider themselves Parisians. White is wearing his hair very long, covering his collar.

The gardens of the Luxembourg, situated in front of the palace occupied by the French Senate on the left bank of the Seine, are about the same size as the Tuilleries. There, amidst the flowers and the statuary, the other afternoon we encountered, large as life, the "Abbe" Kaffunberg, nephew of Col. "Abbe" Hummel, once a favorite of New York newspapers; Edna Lewisohn; Mabelle Gilman, the light-opera song bird who married a divorced William E. Corey, who once ran "The Haymarket" dance hall in New York; Edna Goodrich and Fanny Ward, both actresses of former years.

They were not walking together, however.

In the Bois de Boulogne this afternoon we noted a woman's face that had a familiar contour peering from the rear of a sumptuous automobile. Then we recalled that the familiarity came from its past frequency upon the first pages of New York newspapers—the face of Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, financier, first wife of John D. Rockefeller, and now the spouse of his relative, the Duc De Talleyrand and Prince De Sagan.

Her brother, Frank J. Gould, also a much-married person who frequents the law courts, was another to pass in a racing car.

If there is social anybody not dead, who has been lost track of in New York, he or she is bound to bob up here, usually looting on cushions through the soft shade of the Bois.

Col. William Astor Chanler, Peril Belmont, Harry Lehr, Col. Phil M. Lydig, Preston Gibson, and Maj. Walter Goetz; A. K. Macomber, brother-in-law of the late Harry Harkness; Charles Carroll, who cannot write his name without adding "of Carrollton"; Mrs. Ochs and Mrs. Vanderbilt, the daughters of the late Senator Fair of California; "Charley" McCarthy, the actor, once the melodrama hero of "One of the Bravest"; and last, but not least, Col. Halsey Dunwoody.

Now Col. Dunwoody is a "seven-column head" for any New York

CRILLON
BRANDSTATTER'S
Eighth St. Near Broadway
Formerly "MARCELLE"

Dancing Every Evening
SUNDAY NIGHT
CONCERT
With \$2 Table d'Hote Dinner
or a la carte
No Cover Charge
"CRILLON CHAUFFEURS" Park Your Car and Return It

Wanted for Lease
Not less than 10,000 sq. feet for Dyehouse purposes. Ample water supply and excellent sewerage facilities and waterproof floors essential.
Address D.Q., Box 312, Times Branch

... comes down the instant rainbow," he said, "but it is the calm after a terrible storm."

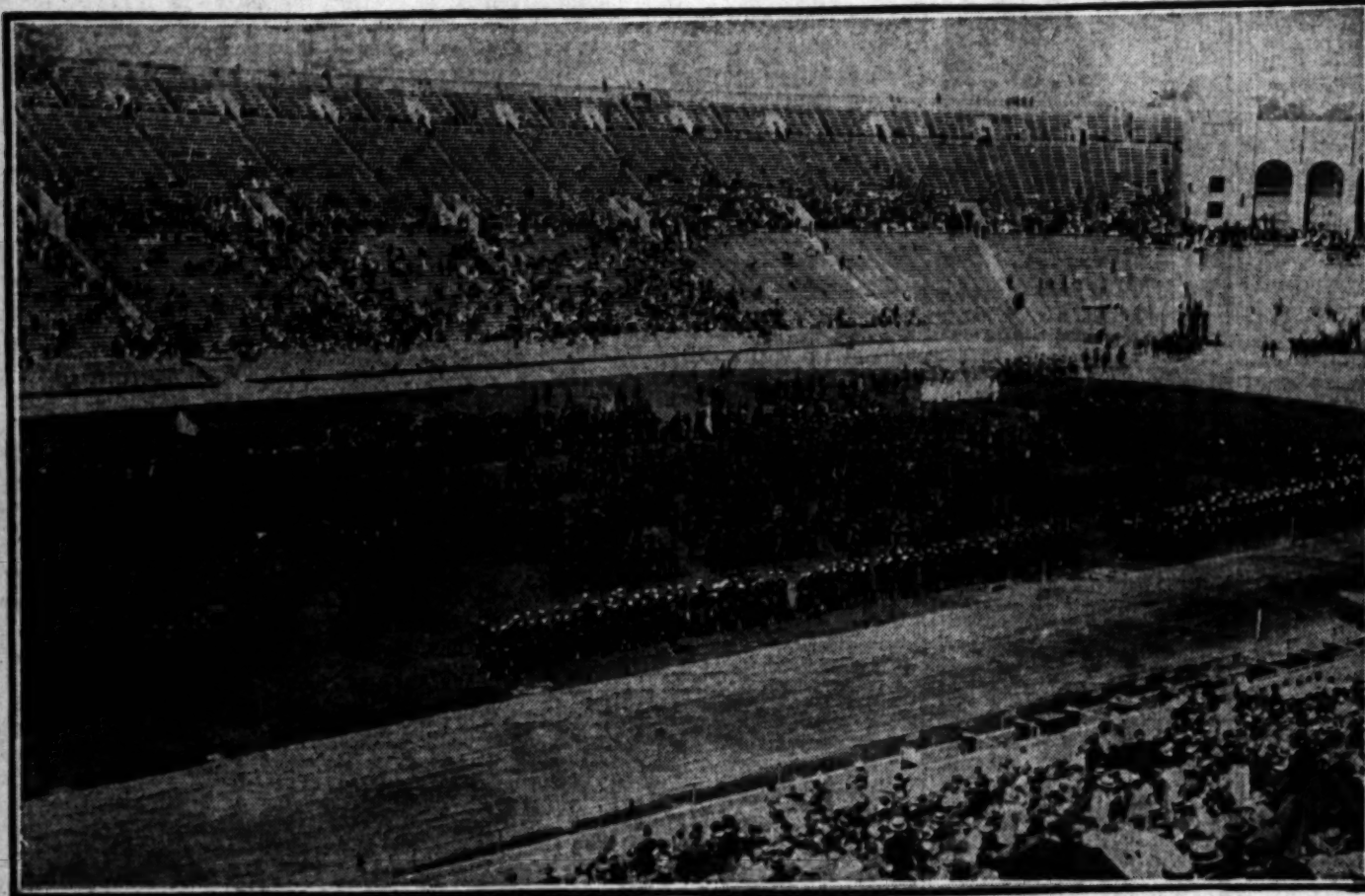
We watched the strangers gathering at the tables under the trees, and the majority were either English or Americans. It was the dinner hour and the French were leaving. They had homes to go to. But the wise management had provided for them with a special interval between luncheon and dinner.

Yes, the French had gone, for a rasping feminine voice, rising from the adjoining table in Anglo-Saxon, was saying: "You see, they have to let these common people in here during the afternoon."

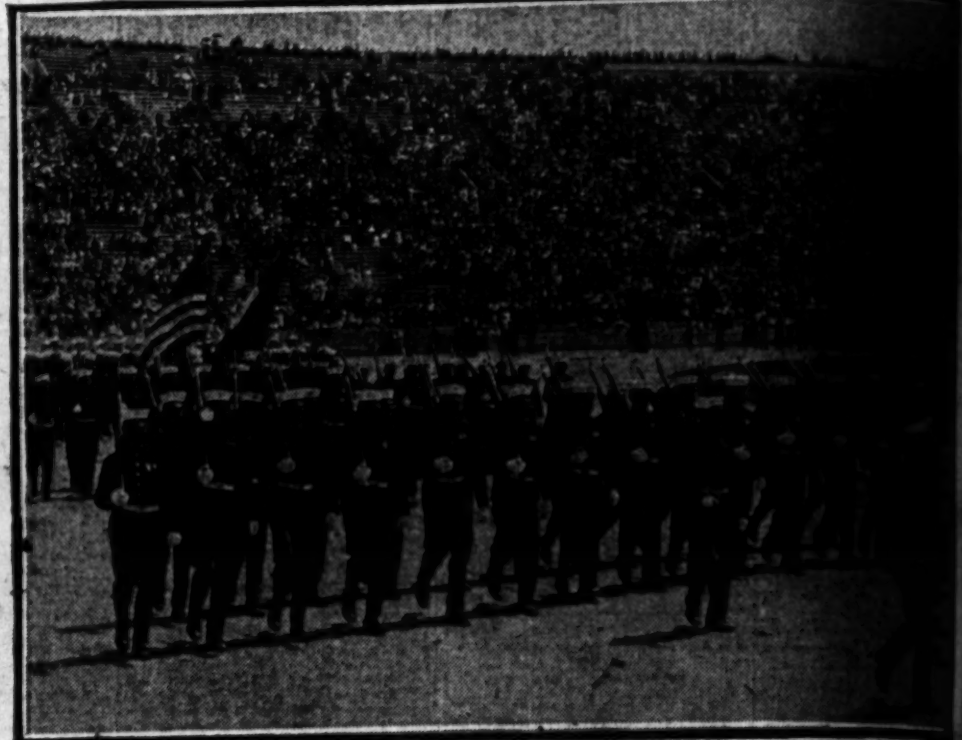
We could give you the name of the owner of the voice, but shall spare her. Poor thing, her fourth husband has just left her—she is only "driftwood."

Seated under one of the new gorgeously painted sun-parasols at the edge of the tiny lake which fringes the Pavilion d'Armenonville, the maitre, told us of the failure of foreigners to understand this hidden quality in the French people. As he talked the water of the lake mirrored the signs of a place by the people and for the people. Anything that is put up in France suggestive of a

SPIRIT OF REVERENCE PERVADES LOS ANGELES



Military Conclave of Homage—General view showing part of the Coliseum at Exposition Park with all branches of the military service gathered for Memorial Day ceremonies. (Times photo.)



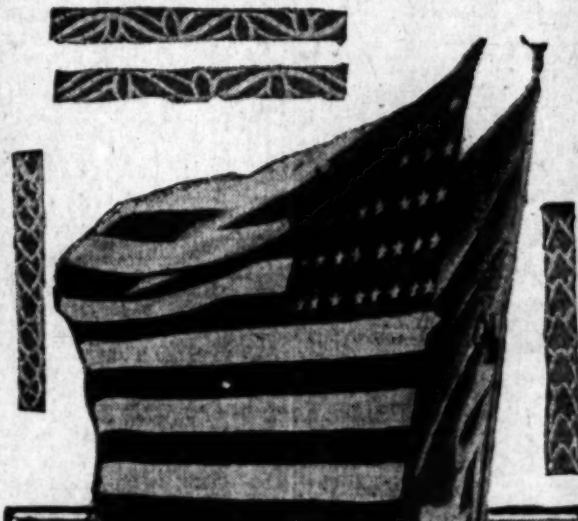
Soldiers of the Sea—Marines of the Pacific Fleet passing in review at the Coliseum. (Times photo.)



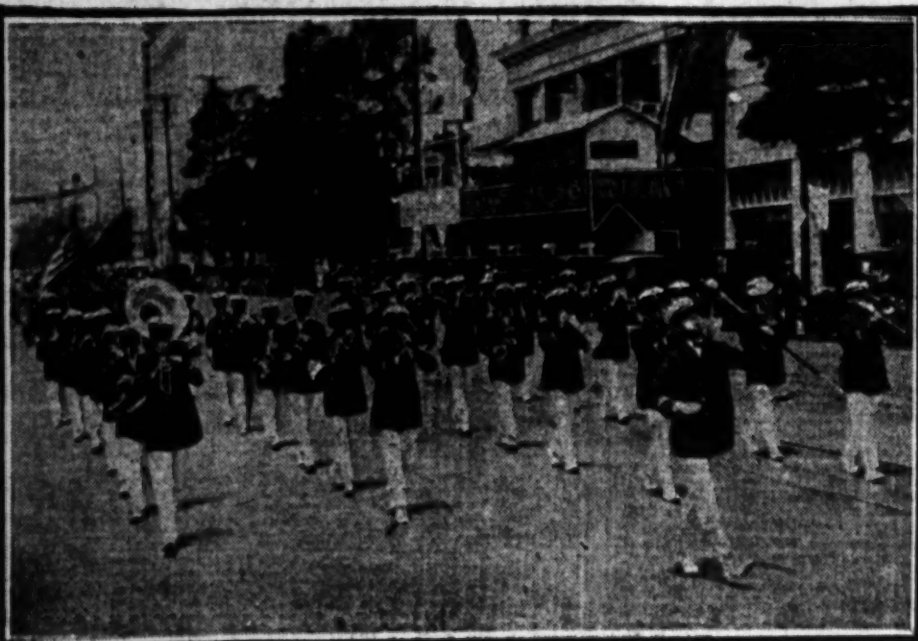
City's Heart Inspired—Panoramic view of great throngs in Pershing Square yesterday, where the Seventh California Volunteers' Association, U.S.W.V., took charge of patriotic ceremonies for the nation's fallen heroes. (Times photo.)



To the Flag Raising in Hollywood—Detachment of the Naval Reserve in the parade that preceded the flag ceremony in Hollywood. (Times photo.)



Freedom's Banner—Color bearers and guard of the Pacific Fleet at the Coliseum observances. (Times photo.)



Furnish Strains That Heroes March To—Hollywood Post, American Legion Band, en route to the community memorial services. (Times photo.)



Patriarch Patriots of America—Members of the G.A.R. marching to a section reserved for them in the reviewing stand at the Coliseum yesterday. (Times photo.)



Memorial Day Parade at Harbor—Artillerymen from Fort Mifflin and sailors from the United States battle fleet in the line of march at Los Angeles Harbor. (Times photo.)

un of Season
DAY Woodmen Beat
Hollywood in
Extra Frames

The Fremont Woodmen, leaders of the Pacific League, hosted the Hollywood Merchants in their grounds when they won 18 to 9, in thirteen innings. The game was a benefit affair for "Jake" Jacobson, manager of the team who has been seriously ill for the past month. Wally Knox, who relieved the injured pitcher, won the game by holding the Merchants to one run in the seven innings he worked. Angelo Garcia and Joe Star started with the winning first two getting four hits in the latter three. Jack Driver stole the game in his last style. Score:—

Fremont W.O.W.	Hollywood Merchants
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ANTOMIME : : By J. H. Striebel

Floods and Dark Clouds



MOLLA IS DEFEATED BY ELIZABETH RYAN

(BY CHAS. HENNING) CHISWICK (Reg.) May 31. Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American women's tennis champion, lost to Miss Elizabeth Ryan in the final round of the Middlesex championship tournament today, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Mallory played unspectacular tennis, her game far below the standard set by previous winners of England.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	P	PTS
San Francisco	10	5	1	21
Los Angeles	9	6	1	19
San Diego	8	7	1	17
San Jose	7	8	1	15
San Bernardino	6	9	1	13
San Luis Obispo	5	10	1	11
San Marcos	4	11	1	9
San Juan	3	12	1	7
San Gabriel	2	13	1	5
San Dimas	1	14	1	3

An idea of the class in the men's Olympic trials at the Los Angeles Stadium, New York, June 1, was had by the fact that the meter dash has been won by the New York relay team, the fastest in the world. The team consists of John H. Johnson, former world champion, and three other New Yorkers, who are all former world champions. The team is coached by Alfred Looney, former world champion, and is the New York relay team, among others.

THE GUMPS—ANGELS HAVE WINGS



GASOLINE ALLEY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That Makes Mike an Engineer



Simple as Pie



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET



THAT'S EASY!



HAROLD TEEN—THE SHEIK IS STILL TAKING DEGREES



Tire Tube!

has been extended today, tonight, and all night.

We will give you an extra tube and a new tire for practically 2 times the price and tubes guaranteed as good as Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, and all other makes.

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and all night.

Car Pico Olive Sts. at 11th

Suburban and
NeighborhoodWEST COAST THEATERS, INC.
ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
Today—Lillian Gish in "The Courtship of Miles Standish"
Tom—Lillian Gish, Conrad Nagel in "Three Weeks"

FAIRYLAND
Sat., Sun.—Patsy Kelly in "Mistaken"

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

EL MONTEREY

EL MONTEREY
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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POMONA

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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BELVERDE

BELVERDE
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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RIVERSIDE

MISSION
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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MISSION

MISSION
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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GRANADA

GRANADA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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APOLLO

APOLLO
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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WILSHIRE

WILSHIRE
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GRANADA

GRANADA
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PARAMOUNT

PARAMOUNT
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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CIRCLE

CIRCLE
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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STRAND

STRAND
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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Theaters

SANTA ANA

YOST
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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WEST-END

WEST-END
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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TEMPLE

TEMPLE
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ORANGE

ORANGE
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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COLONIAL

COLONIAL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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FULLERTON

RIALTO
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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SOUTH PASADENA

COLONIAL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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BELL

MAYBELL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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COMPTON

CALIFORNIA
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

SYMPHONY

WE RUN THE BEST PICTURES
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

GLENDALE

GATEWAY
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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WATTS

YEAGER
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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MONROVIA

COLONIAL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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UPLAND

WATSON
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

LYCEUM
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

GRAND

GRAND
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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MOON

MOON
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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TIVOLI

TIVOLI
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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RED MILL

RED MILL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

SELLING PEP IN
CHURCH URGED

W. E. Bilheimer Cites Use of
Antiquated Methods

Speaks to Insurance Men
Here in Conference

Blames Materialism for Lack
of Spirituality

"The churches deal in the greatest line of goods in the world, but their sales methods are old-fashioned," says W. E. Bilheimer of St. Louis, consulting sales manager for life insurance and merchandising companies.

Mr. Bilheimer, now at the Alexandria, came to Los Angeles to attend a sales conference of life insurance underwriters, conducted here under auspices of the Life Underwriters' Association. He was principal speaker at the conference, discussing various phases of the selling game for the benefit of insurance salesmen.

Like Billy Sunday, he uses a considerable amount of muscular effort when he speaks. He takes off his coat, his vest, his collar, rumples his hair and presents his subject both verbally and acrobatically. His opinion as to the sales methods of the churches was expressed in an interview yesterday in which he discussed present-day evils.

"FILTHY WITH MONEY"
"There are three things the matter with the American people today," Mr. Bilheimer said. "First, they're getting away from God; second, they're getting away from the home, and third, they don't insist on law enforcement. The trend in the direction of the demoralization that has characterized all great nations immediately prior to their downfall."

Mr. Bilheimer attributes this tendency to the increase of materialism at the expense of spirituality. "We're filthy with money but it has been acquired at the expense of spiritual development," he said.

UNITED THEATERS

LOS ANGELES
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

UNITED ARRLINGTON

UNITED ARRLINGTON
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

UNITED COLONIAL

UNITED COLONIAL
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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ANAHEIM

UNITED
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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ALHAMBRA

UNITED
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

EAGLE ROCK

UNITED
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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UNITED STRAND

UNITED STRAND
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
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PASADENA

RAYMOND
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

GLENDALE

T. D. & L.
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

TAFT

HIPODROME
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

LOS ANGELES

DE LUXE
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

ALVARADO

ROOSEVELT
Sat.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"
Sun.—Sun.—"The Vagabond Trail"

APPEARS IN DIVORCE BY PHOTO
Wife, Unable to be in Court, Wins Suit

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I had little with which to begin the venture. That fact made me realize all the more that I had need to take serious thought for the future. I could always go on with my commission job anywhere, but I wanted a place of ground not too far from my job, in a mild climate, where I could maintain life even when my earning power was curtailed.

I settled down with fruits, flowers and chickens for occupation, and unlimited stock water for us all. We have a flower garden, a chicken yard, summer and winter gardens, all the peaches, plums, apples, figs, damsons, pears, grapes and berries we need. The winter garden provides green things all winter, collards, turnips, cabbage, mustard, onions, and they are not out of the way by the time we begin planting in March, for our nine months' growing season.

We buy no vegetables or fruit; we have frying chickens practical by all the year and a fat hen at our pleasure, and we never need to economize in eggs. It may seem almost a sacrifice to say it, but my Alameda gets eggs occasionally for his breakfast. With the chickens running loose, the eggs cost us almost nothing. Selling off the older chickens about balances the feed we buy.

A dressed hog every fall, at around 16 cents, gives us sausage, ribs, bacon, ham and about seventy-five pounds of lard. We rarely buy other meat. A neighbor supplies us with buttermilk at 15 cents a pound and butter at 40 cents a pound. We buy cream by the can. Flour and other staples are bought in quantity, where the purchase allows some discount. We have nothing charged.

Profit in berries. Finding berry growing an industry in this vicinity, we obtained two additional acres and set them to dewberries. These require about thirty days of my time a year. The four berry crops I have grown have paid for the land and all other expenses and have netted us \$143.85.

My selling experience has also stood me in good stead and brought some returns to my new home. As to clothes, I am now wearing a second-best suit made in the city ten years ago. Other clothes I brought with me lasted until 1918. A \$2.50 hat lasts several years, for I wear a 50-cent cap and dress up only when I go to town. Am in overalls about nine months of the year and in my old clothes in winter. Have not had to buy shoes in four years. Moose-hide moccasins made to order at \$6 suit me best for home use; it is almost impossible to wear them out, and they stand half-soled four or five times.

My annual fuel bill for wood cut and delivered and for soft coal is \$20. In winter the wife cooks on the wood stove in the dining room; in summer on the kerosene stove. A half-dozen of coal heats the living-room and the bathroom. We seldom have freezing weather for longer than thirty-six hours; then the south breeze brings warmth again. (George T. Kearsley in New York Times.)

The "Follow Up"
"Well," said Lucien, "my college certainly takes an interest in its graduates."
"What new proof have you had of that?" asked a friend.
"A note just received from the dean," continued Lucien, "wherein he advises me that he will be glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni."

Surprising Accessory
A manufacturer of motor-car accessories was engaging a factory superintendent.
"There's just one thing more," he said to the applicant, who appeared to be satisfactory. "Could you run a house organ in connection with your other work?"
"House organ?" asked the man, with a puzzled expression. "What's the need of music in a factory?"

King's Secret is Punctuality
The late King Edward VII had a reputation for punctuality and the explanation is said to be this: For more than half a century all the clocks on the royal estate at Sandringham have been kept half an hour ahead of Greenwich time. The idea of getting half an hour in advance of the clock was introduced by King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, and was adopted by the king when he became king. The Prince and Princess of Wales were frequent visitors. It was the Earl's custom to keep all the clocks at Holkham half an hour fast to secure punctuality. The Prince was so enamored of the idea that he adopted it. So punctual was King Edward in keeping his appointments that he gained the reputation of "never being late."

Aborigines Who Never Laugh
A tribe of aborigines in Ceylon, the Veddas, is said to have known nothing of laughter for 3000 years. These strange people, living on bats, owls and crows that they shoot, are said to have entirely lost the sensation of laughter. The adage "laugh and grow fat" has its application in this story-faced tribe, for they are thin and flabby and a fat person is unknown to them. Scientists who have studied them have found that even tickling on the soles of the feet brings no response from these serious creatures.

Knockout Gang Farmed
"They consented finally and the result was the creation of the knockout gang, which has become a sort of informal boys' organization which now has a membership of about 35,000. Leading citizens are taking an interest in looking after these boys to keep them out of mischief and help them grow up in the way they should go. The baseball managers are strong supporters of the gang, knowing that in these boys they can count on 35,000 voters when the youngsters grow up."

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ANNETTE KELLERMAN
and Her Bathing Beauties
PESETZKI
in the Duo Act
SONIA'S SONG
MAL BOACH
DID IT!
Sensation
to See
a woman!
OF
HORSES
a fiend!
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a woman!
ORUM
THEATRE
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FLASHES
ANENT "BEN HUR"
RUMOR SAYS FRED NIBLO TO DIRECT SPECTACLE
By Grace Kingsley
While the officials down at the Goldwyn-Metro-Mayer Studios keep mum, or deny that there is any truth in the reports, still persistent rumor is to the effect that not alone for his health is Fred Niblo going abroad. Niblo leaves Thursday next for New York, whence he will at once sail for Europe.
Dame Rumor declares that Mr. Niblo is to take over the direction of "Ben Hur," when he reaches Rome. It also says that Charles Brabin has resigned as director, and will shortly be on his way home.
But this is not all. The same rumor declares that Ramon Novarro is to play the title role, and that George Walsh will be transferred to another important picture. Also that Hootie Johnson, Niblo's scenario writer, to aid June Mathis in preparing the script of the picture.
Charles Condon, head of the publicity department of the Goldwyn studios, answered when interviewed on the subject of the rumors.
"Officials at the head of the organization here denied several weeks ago, absolutely, that there is any truth in the Niblo rumors. Mr. Niblo, as I understand it, is to shoot exteriors for Norma Talmadge's picture, which he will direct, and for his own picture, "Red Lily," and he will also spend a few weeks in taking a much-needed rest."
BRENON COMPANY EN ROUTE TO ALASKA
Thomas Meighan left Los Angeles yesterday with Herbert Brenon, Paramount producer, for Alaska where his current picture, "The Alaskan," will be filmed under Brenon's direction.
The entire production company of players and technicians accompanied the star and his director on the coastal voyage to Seattle where the party will transship for the Far North.
En route to Seattle, a number of sea sequences will be made and upon arrival in the northern port, scenes in and around the Seattle docks will be filmed.
Following these initial shots, the company will proceed northward. "The Alaskan," James Oliver Curwood's novel, was adapted to the screen by Will Goldbeck, who is a member of the company proceeding to location.
Heading the cast comes to support Meighan are Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong. James Howes, who has photographed the majority of Brenon's Paramount productions, accompanied the expedition as chief photographer.
Jack Dempsey Visits Boys
Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, paid a call to the Maudie Booths of the Home for the Blind yesterday. The other day to see that all the boys had been taken care of and that everything was going along all right.
A week ago the champion adopted the boys and gave each of them a savings account.
Another Peter Pan
The most recent candidate for the Peter Pan Club is Midge Bell. This beautiful young actress has played "Peter Pan" on the stage, which shows that she must have some excellent qualifications for the role.
Published as Novel, Too
All of Zane Grey's future stories are to be filmed by Paramount and are to be released as pictures simultaneously with their publication in book form under the terms of a new contract just announced by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.
The contract is in part a renewal of a previous agreement between Mr. Grey and Paramount under which "The Last Man," "The Call of the Canyon," "The Heritage of the Desert" were produced. Another Zane Grey story made under this agreement, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," has been done entirely in color and has created a sensation among Paramount officials.
Another unusual feature of this agreement provided that Mr. Grey's stories shall be filmed in the exact locations described in the text. This has been done in all the stories filmed to date.
With the announcement of the signing of the contract Mr. Lasky also made it known that Lasky, supervising editor, has been signed to a long-term agreement to continue as editor of the Grey stories, in which work he has been so successful.
Frank Mayo in It
From New York comes word that Frank Mayo isn't having much time to play poker these days. He has just been signed to play the lead role in the picture "The Lawful Cheat," for Murray Gordon Productions. Christie Cabanne is directing.
Mabel Scott Contender
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Following these initial shots, the company will proceed northward. "The Alaskan," James Oliver Curwood's novel, was adapted to the screen by Will Goldbeck, who is a member of the company proceeding to location.
Heading the cast comes to support Meighan are Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong. James Howes, who has photographed the majority of Brenon's Paramount productions, accompanied the expedition as chief photographer.
Jack Dempsey Visits Boys
Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, paid a call to the Maudie Booths of the Home for the Blind yesterday. The other day to see that all the boys had been taken care of and that everything was going along all right.
A week ago the champion adopted the boys and gave each of them a savings account.
Another Peter Pan
The most recent candidate for the Peter Pan Club is Midge Bell. This beautiful young actress has played "Peter Pan" on the stage, which shows that she must have some excellent qualifications for the role.
Published as Novel, Too
All of Zane Grey's future stories are to be filmed by Paramount and are to be released as pictures simultaneously with their publication in book form under the terms of a new contract just announced by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.
The contract is in part a renewal of a previous agreement between Mr. Grey and Paramount under which "The Last Man," "The Call of the Canyon," "The Heritage of the Desert" were produced. Another Zane Grey story made under this agreement, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," has been done entirely in color and has created a sensation among Paramount officials.
Another unusual feature of this agreement provided that Mr. Grey's stories shall be filmed in the exact locations described in the text. This has been done in all the stories filmed to date.
With the announcement of the signing of the contract Mr. Lasky also made it known that Lasky, supervising editor, has been signed to a long-term agreement to continue as editor of the Grey stories, in which work he has been so successful.
Frank Mayo in It
From New York comes word that Frank Mayo isn't having much time to play poker these days. He has just been signed to play the lead role in the picture "The Lawful Cheat," for Murray Gordon Productions. Christie Cabanne is directing.
Mabel Scott Contender
A new candidate for the title of "The Bird of Paradise" has just been sighted on the horizon. She is Mabel Scott, whose playing of primitive roles such as the Indian girl in "Behold My Wife" has won her a high place among actresses of the screen, especially for this type of part.
Social Note
Now Wallace MacDonald has got to mind his p's and q's. The mother of her young sister, who is Mrs. MacDonald, accompanied by his younger brother Vincent, arrived from Halifax, Can., yesterday for a visit to Mr. MacDonald and his wife, who used to be known in picture circles as Doris May.
Bobo Daniels Bobo
One of the most harrowing bits of news which has reached us in a week is the fact that Bobo Daniels has succumbed. She has bobbed her hair, and a shingle bob has been one of her loveliest features. Well, anyhow, she says that Richard Dix likes it!
In sending her message, Miss Daniels makes no explanation, no palliation, of her crime. She just says she is bobbed, that's all, and you can take it or leave it.

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**BONDS CALLED
FOR PAYMENT**

Holders of Securities Given
Notice of Action

Warrants Issued by Cities of
Long Beach and Alhambra

Bank of Italy Participates in
Big Rail Offering

E. H. Rollins & Sons have been advised that the following bonds have been called for payment on the dates shown below:

Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore, first 5% Conv. Series "C" 7s, due October 1, 1931. In connection with the redemption of this issue the company gives notice that the entire issue of \$1,000,000, June 10 and 21 will be allowed the interest up to June 21.

Eucalyptus Seventeenth Company, first 5% Series 7s, due June 1, 1932-30. The entire issue has been called as of June 2, 1924 at 102.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 6, due February 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of August 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 7, due April 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of October 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 8, due July 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 9, due August 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of August 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 10, due October 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of October 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 11, due December 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of December 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 12, due September 1, 1935-26. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 13, due November 1, 1935. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 14, due January 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 15, due March 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 16, due May 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 17, due July 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 18, due September 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 19, due November 1, 1936. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 20, due January 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 21, due March 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 22, due May 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 23, due July 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 24, due September 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 25, due November 1, 1937. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 26, due January 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 27, due March 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 28, due May 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 29, due July 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 30, due September 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 31, due November 1, 1938. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 32, due January 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 33, due March 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 34, due May 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 35, due July 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 36, due September 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 37, due November 1, 1939. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 38, due January 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 39, due March 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 40, due May 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 41, due July 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 42, due September 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 43, due November 1, 1940. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 44, due January 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 45, due March 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 46, due May 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 47, due July 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 48, due September 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 49, due November 1, 1941. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 50, due January 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 51, due March 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 52, due May 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 53, due July 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 54, due September 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 55, due November 1, 1942. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 56, due January 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 57, due March 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of March 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 58, due May 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of May 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 59, due July 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of July 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 60, due September 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of September 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 61, due November 1, 1943. The entire issue has been called as of November 1, 1924 at 101.

General American Tank Car Corporation Equipment Tr. 6 per cent certificates, Series No. 62, due January 1, 1944. The entire issue has been called as of January 1, 1924 at 101.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Current Financial and Trade Conditions Through the
Eyes of Trained Observers

The month ends with business in low gear because of the three-day holiday which marks its passing. In Los Angeles and throughout Southern California the period has been more satisfactory than forecasters were willing to predict at the end of April. There has been a distinct gain in trade activity in many lines and, while no records have been broken, the indices which are depended upon to accurately trace the trends have a favorable look. Bank clearings, building, retail trade, exports, investments and other major statistics have held up remarkably well, and in many instances will show a gain over the corresponding period of last year. The month's performance is sufficient to offset the population increase, but in volume great enough to discount the calamity howlers. Bank credit for business and industrial enterprises seems abundant and collections are rated as fair. Borrowings in many instances have been reduced, and interest rates are steady, based on actual requirements. The foot-and-mouth disease is under control and the "back country" reports good crops and a determination to work back to normal as rapidly as possible. The political situation only moderately disturbing, but there is an inclination to "ride easy" until the election. The most serious situation is the one facing the big business; tourists are arriving in large numbers. There appears to be ample housing accommodations, but only a modest rental adjustment, landlords preferring to wait until the season is further advanced. Commitments are being made cautiously, but on the whole the general situation is encouraging.

The following opinions are taken from current reviews in some instances and advance sheets in others all issued by representative and conservative business men.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The immediate business outlook is stable and shows little disposition to change. The steel market has apparently shown only a moderate advance, and the cotton market has shown very good holding power.

There is thus far no appreciable development of unemployment and the past week's business has shown very good holding power.

General surveys have continued to show good promise of production for the current year and reports both from the east and southwest have been entirely reassuring. Such reaction in industrial shares as has occurred is not apparently due to any general lessening in industrial demand, but is the consequence of close competition and narrow margins of profit, which constitute the principal problem of the producer at the present time.

Buying power still lacks sufficient volume to get the market out of its present rut, nevertheless its firm undertone is quite encouraging. —Hendry Clegg & Co.

THE BOND MARKET

Bond prices have risen higher during May than in any previous month of 1924. The average of forty listed bonds on May 21 stood at 88.14, compared with 85.00 on April 21, and 87.73 on January 21. Strength has been particularly pronounced in the United States government bonds. The one-year treasury certificates are selling to yield about 3 1/2 per cent, and the longer maturities are all quoted at 100 or better. The refunding 4 1/2s are now worth 102 1/2, at which price their yield at 100 is only slightly over 4 per cent.

Both the bond market and the stock market showed some signs of weakness in the latter part of the month, but the latter was fully discounted, whereupon both markets recovered their balance and commenced to display signs of strength.

With the low rates now prevailing on commercial paper, bankers' acceptances and government bonds, the outlook for the near future is very favorable. —American Bank of San Francisco.

CONGRESS A MENACE

This is a Presidential campaign year, but average business man is not worried so much about the personality of the Executive as he is over the fear that a discredited Congress may not give him the support essential for the carrying out of constructive legislation. There has been deep disappointment over the action on the bonus bill, and the resort to makeshift expedients on the taxation issue has been a disappointment. The entire plan is now being taken up and thrashed out before the matter of a loan can be considered. As one observed notes, the banker's position is not so good as it once was. The situation is such that they can truly estimate the risk which the investor is asked to take. The entire plan is now being taken up and thrashed out before the matter of a loan can be considered. As one observed notes, the banker's position is not so good as it once was. The situation is such that they can truly estimate the risk which the investor is asked to take. 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“10”

“O’CLOCK”
“TONIGHT”

TONIGHT

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They say "Hell" is payed with good intentions, so why not do

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C. A. Jellison—(Experienced oil operator from a drilling rig on up.)
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[illegible]

between the French and British colonial empires is that none of the French colonies contains large populations of French blood. Algeria alone possesses a considerable French element—about 500,000—yet even this is only one-tenth of the total population. Most

are tropical or semitropical lands inhabited by nonwhite races. The possessions are, however, very extensive. South America, Asia-Indo-China—France has a rich and populous group of colonies, while in Africa she has a vast domain. Practically the whole northwestern quarter of the African continent is under the French flag—a region nearly twice as large as the United States and with a population of 100,000,000. The total population of France's

"Let 'er drop," said the new teacher, "I want you to be as quiet as you can be, so quiet that you can hear the falling drop."
 Silence was golden.
 Small class voice in rear of room.
 "Let 'er drop," said the policeman.

STATE COLLEGE WOMEN MEET

Third Annual Convention is Opened at Clubhouse.

Mrs. H. M. Laughlin Tells of Struggle of Girls

Asserts Third of Students Must Work Way

College and university women from all sections of the State gathered at the third annual convention of the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, yesterday afternoon.

Following the reception to delegates and a musical program, local members and guests sat down to an informal supper in the clubhouse.

At the evening meeting, the chief address was made by Mrs. Helen Matteson Laughlin, of Pasadena, who is a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Laughlin, who also is a delegate to the National Council of Women, said that the women of the State are working to improve the conditions of the women of the State.

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CLUBS HIT IN DRAMA TALK

Speaker at League Meeting Declares Business Men Neglect Community Obligations

PARADENA, May 28.—Eating and smoking, the principal attractions at meetings of some business men's clubs of this country, do not fulfill the club's obligations to the community and as a result the women's clubs have taken the lead, declared C. M. Wise, professor at the State Teacher's College at Kirkville, Mo., who addressed the national convention of the Drama League today.

The men's clubs of this country could do a great deal to help the people improve their leisure hours but so far they have been backward in this step, the speaker declared. The women's clubs, he said, have taken a lead in this matter.

Today's session of the Drama League was held in the Throop Memorial Church. Dramatic criticism was the keynote of the day. A program of dance numbers was rendered under the direction of Bertha Wardell and Dorothy Lyndall. The play, "John Gabriel Borkman" by Ibsen, was presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this evening by the players of the Little Theatre.

The entire morning session was devoted to the topic, "Drama in the High Schools and Colleges." Glenn Hughes, professor at the University of Washington; E. C. Mable, professor from University of Iowa; Earl Pardo of Provo, Utah; Dr. Dortha Moore, Los Angeles, were all on the day's program.

Under direction of Miss Evelyn Thomas, students of the University of California, Southern Branch, presented a scene from "Oedipus" for the approval of the delegates.

Late in the afternoon tea was served to the visitors in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellery Hale, 425 Rose avenue, South Pasadena. A program of dance numbers was rendered under the direction of Bertha Wardell and Dorothy Lyndall. The play, "John Gabriel Borkman" by Ibsen, was presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this evening by the players of the Little Theatre.

Election of national officers will be held tomorrow and the corresponding officers of the Pasadena Community Playhouse will be held later in the afternoon.

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COMMITTEE OF DIOCESE WILL MEET

Convenes This Morning to Plan for Parley of Catholic Women

With the purpose of formulating plans for the diocesan convention which will be held here June 22 to 24 by the Council of Catholic Women, members of the permanent program committee will meet this morning at the Bureau of Catholic Charities, 125 Higgins building.

This permanent program committee, made up of prominent Catholics of the diocese including Dr. Anne M. Nicholson, representing the National Council of Catholic Women; Dr. Robert E. Lucy, director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities; Rev. Peter Corcoran, superintendent of Catholic Schools; Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, director of the diocesan hospital; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Miss Margaret Phillipson, Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. Frederick Valentine; Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, president, Los Angeles county; Mrs. A. H. Stuckey, president, San Diego county; Mrs. J. A. Stever, president, San Bernardino county; Mrs. B. Ferguson, president, Riverside county; Miss H. L. Cott, president, Imperial county; and Mrs. Patrick Farrell, Chicago.

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CHURCHES TO HONOR DEAD

Special Emphasis to be Placed by Ministers on Debt of Gratitude Owed by Youth Today

Honoring those heroes whose courage and loyalty established and preserved American liberty, and scattering flowers at the feet of the citizens-of-tomorrow, churches of Los Angeles will conduct a joint celebration of Memorial Sunday and Children's Day tomorrow. Scores of ministers will preach sermons to boys and girls, with special reference to the debt of gratitude which the youth of today owes to the veterans who fought to preserve the security of the home and all institutions which maintain the protection and happiness of childhood.

TO WELCOME VETERANS
Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Post No. 8 of the American Legion and the United Spanish War Veterans of the various camps will be special guests at the Memorial Day exercises to be conducted at the Temple Baptist Church tomorrow evening. Officials of the veterans' organizations will be present, and following a patriotic musical program, Dr. Birney S. Hudson, associate pastor with Dr. J. Whitcomb Broucher, will address the subject "War in the World and Peace in the Soul." He will begin his sermon by giving his opinion on the question "Have the Methodists and other religious bodies been right in their position in regard to war?" At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Hastings will give a patriotic organ recital and at 7:45 p. m., the Roosevelt Pipe and Drum Corps will lead the procession of veterans and their families to the church. At the morning hour Dr. Hudson will preach on "The Gospel of Jesus—Health, Heart and Salvation."

TO ADDRESS KKK
Rev. Charles F. Hotalar, pastor of the Washington Christian Church of Pasadena, will address the KKKJ address tomorrow morning from the Times broadcasting station. His subject will be "The Principles in the Teachings of Jesus Avert War?"

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JACKLEY IS 77 BUT IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Kansas City Man Gives Tanlac Credit for Part It Has Played.

"When a man at seventy-seven can eat as I do, sleep as I do and feel as well as I do, he certainly has something to be thankful for and, as for me, I place the credit for my good health where it belongs, squarely on the Tanlac treatment," recently declared Philip H. Jackley, a civil war veteran and former city passenger agent for the Chicago Northern Railway, residing at 2549 E. Seventh St., Kansas City, Mo.

"Back in 1922, following an operation, my strength was absolutely gone; I had no appetite, and my stomach, which had troubled me for a long time, almost failed me completely. I was in an awful condition—could scarcely eat or digest anything—and there's no doubt whatever but that Tanlac saved my life."

"In a few weeks, I was like a new man, eating, sleeping and never feeling a touch of stomach trouble. Since then, I have used Tanlac occasionally as a tonic and my stomach feels as good as twenty years ago. I could never get a better medicine than Tanlac."

Tanlac is a powerful stomachic, laxative, and cathartic, and is the most effective medicine for the treatment of all stomach and bowel troubles.

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Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including mentions of "Immanuel", "Westlake", "St. John's", "St. Paul", "Episcopal", "St. Matthias", "Grocer Interiors", "Winford A. King", "S.S. James", "The Christadelphians", "First Univ", and "Satan".

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OF THE PEOPLE

932 So. Grand Ave.

ANLY P. HALL

SPEAK AS FOLLOWS:

from the "The Sun of Man"

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Go To Church Sunday

Wilshire Presbyterian Church
Ministers: John Albert Eby and Arthur Edwin Waka.
Third Street and Western Avenue. "B" Cars.
11 A. M.—Dr. Eby on
"KEEPING THE FAITH"
Anthem: "There Was the Wild Willow" (Noble).
William J. Reed, tenor, sings "Gloria" (Bazz-Faccia).
Vested Chorus—De Valdes.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture:
"THAT SOMETHING"
DR. EBY SPEAKS
WILSHIRE QUARTET SINGS

First United Presbyterian Church
9th and Figueroa.
Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Pastor.
The services both morning and evening will be
delivered by Dr. Ralph Atkinson, Assistant
Dean of the Bible Institute.
11:00 A. M.—"THE MAKING OF
A PROPHET"
7:30 P. M.—"TWO MEN"
Special Music by Men's Chorus Choir.
Soloists:
Maud Reeves-Barham, Soprano
Vernor A. Campbell, Bass.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church
FIGUEROA AT TENTH
Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, D.D., Pastor, Will Preach.
11 A. M.—Memorial Day Sermon:
"What Shall We Do With Our Holy Dead?"
7:30 P. M.—
Would Jesus be a Pacifist Today?
What are the Presbyterian Fundamentals?
Did Moses Believe in Evolution?
Ministers: Herbert Booth Smith and John A.
Lousinger.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Figueroa at
Twentieth
Ministers: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott.
11 A. M.—Dr. Edward Campbell will preach.
Dr. Hugh K. Walker will preach at Evening Service.
7:30 P. M.—"The Divine Discounting of Stage Scenery."
Visitors and Strangers Warmly Welcomed. Hear the Austin Organ
and Chimes for fifteen minutes before each service.
Take "W" or "U" Car.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grand View, South of 9th St. (W. 9th St. Cars).
DR. G. A. BURGESS, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Communion Service and Reception of Members.
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Morning Service: "Your Boy and My Girl."
Address: "EDUCATION BY A DEMOCRACY."
Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Member of the Board of Education.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN
West Adams Near Vermont Avenue
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister
11 A. M.—"SOME OF GOD'S LITTLE BIG THINGS."
P. M.—"THE END OF THE TRAIL"

First Presbyterian Church
1100 A. M.—"Christianity's Higher Mathematics."
7:30 P. M.—"The Forgotten Children of America."
(Picture)
9:30—Bible School—Departmental.
Morning Music—Quartette, Morning. Chorus Choir, Night.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Figueroa and West Adams Street
Rev. George Davidson, M.A., D.D., Rector.
Morning Sermon by the Rector
The Significance of the Ascension—Did
Christ Really Ascend?
Evening: Pageant Entitled, "The Book Beloved"
Services: 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a.m.
Grand Avenue and West Jefferson car to West Adams St., then walk West
Adams St. to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place,
then West Adams St. to West Adams St. to West Adams St.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
The Auditorium of the SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 919 S. Hope St.
THE REV. WILLIAM MACDONALD, D.D., WILL PREACH.
11 A. M.—"THE DYNAMIC OF A GREAT PERSPECTIVE."
1:30 P. M.—"THE DYNAMIC OF A GREAT PERSPECTIVE."
7:30 P. M.—"THE DYNAMIC OF A GREAT PERSPECTIVE."
The party has been given
both sides of Lower California
a month, fishing and taking
the party has been given
both sides of Lower California
a month, fishing and taking
the party has been given
both sides of Lower California
a month, fishing and taking

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
ST. MATTHIAS
Washington and
Hermantide
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A. M.—
11:00 A. M.—
7:30 P. M.—
At the High Mass,
11 A. M.
Sermon by Father Spencer.
CHOIR OF BOYS AND MEN
Ernest Douglas, Director.
Anthem: "Unfold Thy Portals."
Festival Service, June 2, 11 a.m.
Augmented Choir and members
of Philharmonic Orchestra.

ST. JAMES' AND BARNABAS' CHURCH
12th and Hill Sts.
Rev. R. G. Miller, D.D., Rector. The Rev. G. C. Butler, Assistant.
11:00 A. M.—THE JOHN DICKINSON CLASS
MEETS AT 9:30 A. M.

The Christadelphian Ecclesia of Los Angeles
FREE BIBLE LECTURE
"ARMEGEDDON"
The battle of that great day of God Almighty—its certainty and its outcome.
SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 1ST, AT 7:30
Foresters' Building, Tenth and Olive.
ALL WELCOME
NO COLLECTION

"IS SATAN STILL TO BE FEARED?"
ON BE OVERT A MYTH?
A useful invitation to all to hear the matter discussed.
CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, 223 S. Hill St., 7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 11 A. M.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
1212 S. Alvarado (at Hoover). "B" Car.
SUNDAY SERVICES: 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 11 A. M.

"All The Religion The World Needs!"
Too many Gods, too many Creeds
Not enough deeds of kindness!
BY DR. FRANK DYER
Ambassador Hotel Theater—11 A. M.
Prelude—Congratulations to the Meth-
odists—the Presbyterians—the War on War
—the war on Bishops—the Fodick Case.

Dear Friends: Sunday furnishes an unusual opportunity to study religion.
I am getting certain things together that affect tremendously our outlook on
the Faith of Man for today. The great meetings just held have had to face
real issues in human progress. These discussions affect us because, after all,
there is one world, one Faith, one Church. We rejoice, whenever and wherever
God's Spirit leads men to victory. Let us rise and march, for God is march-
ing on.
Faithfully yours,
FRANK DYER.
10 A. M.—Scientific Bible Class, Prof. W. R. Mitchell.

THE WILSHIRE BLVD. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
A CHURCH OF ALL COMMUNIONS.

First Congregational Church
845 South Hope Street
Rev. Carl S. Patton, D.D., Minister.
Rev. Roland F. Burr, Director of Religious Education.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Patton's subject,
"The Persuasion of
Thought"
4:30—Twilight Community Service.
7:30—Two Pictures—
"Your Boy and My Girl."
"Joan of Arc"

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Twenty-First St. Half Block West of Figueroa.
REV. E. C. CULBERTSON, J.L.D., Pastor.
11 a.m.—"What Jesus Prayed for the
Children."
7:30 p.m.—Stereoscopic Lecture:
"Paradise of the Pacific."

Hollywood Congregational Church
Hollywood Boulevard and Sycamore Avenue.
JAMES HAMILTON LASH, D.D., Minister.
Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Communion Service and Reception of Members.
Communion Meditation: "THE POWER OF THE CROSS."
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Morning Service: "Your Boy and My Girl."
Address: "EDUCATION BY A DEMOCRACY."
Mrs. George Herbert Clark, Member of the Board of Education.

THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
(CONGREGATIONAL)
Washington Blvd. and Van Ness Ave. Rev. Edward D. Gayford, Minister.
9:30—Church School. 11:00—"The Spiritual Lift."
7:45—"What Salvation Means." The Messiah Quartet.

WILSHIRE METHODIST Hobart and Second
"S" Car to Hobart
Benjamin Sherwood Haywood, D.D., Minister
10:55—"The White Line of Christ—How Known and
Revealed."
Baritone Solo, Mr. C. L. McCormick. Anthem by Chorus Vested Choir
7:30—Another Gospel Songfest, Led by Mr. Dean T.
Smith
Pastor's Illustrated Lecture, "Porto Rico and Its Gospel Transfor-
mation." Beautifully colored slides tell its magic story.

Bob Shuler—Both Hours
Trinity Methodist Church (Corner 12th and Flower)
11 A. M.—Subject: "Our Savior's Real Prayer."
7:00 P. M.—Mills Duo-Famous Gospel Singers—A wonderful 30 minute
program.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon—Subject: "A Stronger Man Than Dempsey or
Montana."
PRELUDE: Judges McDaniels and the Ku Klux Klan.
A—Is the Klan Un-American?
B—Is the Klan More Dangerous Than the I. W. W.?
C—Is the Klan Backed Up by the Bootleggers?

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(CORNER 12TH AND HOPE STS.)
Elmer Ellsworth Helms, D.D., Pastor
Hear the Great Organ—The Wonderful Music Panels.
ORGAN HALF HOUR, 10:30 and 7:00. CHORUS 150.
9:30 A. M.—Dr. Beardslee to Men—300.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. Hugh K. Walker of the First
Presbyterian Church. Goodwill.
7:30 P. M.—Early Summer Musical Evening
Chorus 150.
Nell Lockwood and Gail Mills Dinnitt, Soloists.
John A. Van Pelt, Director. Arthur Blakeley, Organist.

Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church
Elgin and Burlington Streets. REV. W. T. WRIGHT, D.D., Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"MAKING THE WHITE SPOT WHITE."
Dr. W. W. Kesseler, Speaker.
Anthem: "Rock of Ages." Mr. Murray Smith will sing an Offertory Solo.
7:30 P. M.—"THEY HEARD THE VOICE OF THE LORD GOD."
The Pastor will preach.
Anthem: "Ye That Stand in the Home."
Evangelist League, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS 800 East Ninth St.,
Corner of 9th and Stanford Ave.
G. BROMLEY OXNAM, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Discussion Groups.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, "Jesus Said."
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service, "Human Nature or Human Nurture."
Stephen R. Millar will speak at both services.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Take 2nd U car to McClellan and Jefferson.
REV. WILLIAM A. BROWN, D.D., Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday-school. 10:45 a.m., "University Day" in University Church.
5:30 p.m., Social Hour. 7:30 p.m., "Japan and America"—Mr. George Gleason.

First English Lutheran Church
800 South Flower Street.
REV. W. S. DYSINGER, D.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Thirtieth Anniversary Sermon—
"Put in Trust with the Gospel"
7:30 P. M.—"What I Expect of My People"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sixth and Wall Streets Rev. Charles H. Babcock, Pastor
Dr. C. H. Babcock preaches at both hours.
11:00 A. M.—Old Time Religion and the New Age.
2:30 P. M.—People's Meeting, Rev. E. A. Girvin, Leader.
7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service. The Withheld Blessing.
Special Music by Prof. J. E. Moore and Choir. A Heartly Welcome to All.

OLIVET GOSPEL HALL—Santee and Washington
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class, 10 a.m. Breaking of
Bread, 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. W. A. Fraser.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., Address by Mr. A. Blasco.

Angelus Temple
EUNCELEST—ANGELUS TEMPLE—PASTOR—
SERVICES—Sunday 10:30 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Thursday 8:30 P.M.
Friday—Prayer—Saturday 12:30 P.M.
Church of the Year—Santee—Grand—Seating 5000

**CAN A MINISTER BE HONEST
AND HOLD HIS JOB?**
Sermon 11 A. M.—E. Burdette Backus, Minister
Mr. A. E. Briggs speaks at 10 a.m. on "Bergson"
Dr. F. D. Bullard Lectures 7:45 P. M.—"Old Testa-
ment Prophecy and New Testament Fulfillment."

First Unitarian Church
925 S. Flower St.
The Restatement of Religion
Primitive man's religion; early ideas of the "supernatural";
gods and devils in the making; how the gods were made moral;
God-men or "saviours"; pagan contributions to Christianity;
religion outgrowing the gods; natural purpose of religion to dis-
cover and conserve the highest human values; the religion for
an intelligent society; the way of the true, the beautiful, the
good. This will be the last of the series of sermon-lectures on
The Outline of Religion by Theodore Curtis Abel, Minister.

THE UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF HOLLYWOOD
Cor. Fuller and Fountain Aves. (Near Gardner Jct.)
Sunday, June 1, at 11 a.m. School of Religion 10 a.m.
Excellent Music. Everyone Welcome.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The following Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles are all recog-
nized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and hold services as follows:
First Church—1105 E. Alvarado St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Second Church—W. Adams St. at Hoover, Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Third Church—724 S. Hope St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Fourth Church—1121 Avenue 27, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Fifth Church—107 Hollywood Blvd. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sixth Church—419 S. New Hampshire, Sun. 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Seventh Church, San Pedro—117 7th St. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Eighth Church, Gardena—444 W. 16th, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Ninth Church—412 and Washington, Sun. 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Tenth Church—218 W. 49th St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Eleventh Church—1128 First St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Twelfth Church, Van Nuys—424 Sycan St. Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Thirteenth Church—716 Edgemont St. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Fourteenth Church, Culver City—103 Cardale Ave. Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Fifteenth Church—1848 S. Gramercy Place, Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Sixteenth Church, Eagle Rock—Women's Clubhouse, Sun. 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.

First Christian Church
Hope Street at Eleventh
Pastor—Edgar F. Daugherty, Procher
Morning Sermon—For Children
Evening Picture—"The Servant in the
House"

MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Twenty-fifth and Magnolia Avenues. C. C. BENCLAIR, Minister.
A. M.—"A Light That Never Fails." P. M.—"Worry."
Take West Adams or University Car.

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1717 Morgan Place at Hollywood Boulevard. W. F. Richardson, Pastor.
MORNING—"THE SNARE OF THE SOUTH WIND"
EVENING—"THE BRAZEN SERPENT"

THE WILSHIRE BAPTIST CHURCH
Beverly Blvd. and Oxford Ave.
Marriage—Luck, Lottery or Chance?
The Pastor of the Wilshire Baptist Church will begin a series of three ser-
mons in June on Sunday nights on "Marriage." Thousands are entering the
Holy State in June. How long will it last?
Morning Message: "WHAT MUST GOD THINK OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT?"
Sunday-school at 9:30.
Take car marked "W" Beverly Blvd., one block east.
BRUCE VINCENT BLACK, Pastor.

The First Baptist Church
1728 West Sixth Street
James A. Francis, D.D., Pastor. Rev. Rufus Keyser, Asso. Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—Worship with Sermon—"God's Friendship with Man."
7:30 P. M.—Worship with Sermon—"The Church's Challenge to the
World." Rev. Rufus Keyser Preaches at Both Services.
Bible School—9:30 B.Y.P.U. 6:15

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Fifth and Olive
Popular Patriotic Programs Planned
11 a.m.—Dr. Birzer & Hudson preaches. Prelude: "Why
Are So Many People Interested in Mental Science?"
Sermon: "The Gospel of Jesus—Health, Heart, Salvation."
Victor Edmonds, tenor soloist. Anthem by big choir.
7:00 p.m.—Patriotic Organ Recital by Dr. H. H. Hings.
7:15 p.m.—ROOSEVELT FIVE and DRUM CORPS lead a
procession of patriotic bodies and play special numbers.
Frank E. Geiger sings "The Trumpet." Patriotic Anthem.
Dr. Hudson's Prelude: "Are the Methodists Right in
Refusing to Be Dedicated to War?"
Sermon: "WAR IN THE WORLD AND PEACE IN THE
SOUL." 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 5:40 p.m.—C. E. Meetings.

First Baptist Church of Hollywood
Organ: "Communion" (Follies). Mr. E. S.
Giles. Chorus: "Gloria." Mr. E. S. Giles.
(C. H. Hings): Bass Solo.
Patriotic Recital: "My Friend and His
Friend." "Birth and Rev. Their God and
Worth." Evening theme of a service for
and by men, with the minister's message.
Organ: Anthem. Mr. Cook's solo. Los Palmas & Selma

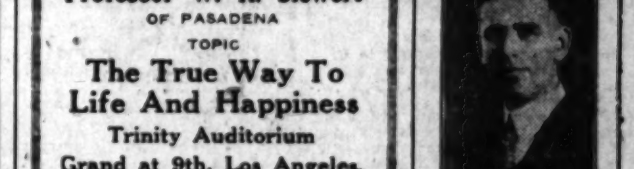
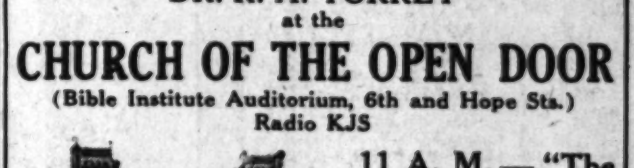
SOUTH PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. East 51st and McKinley Ave.
GORDON PALMER, Pastor. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sermon—
"Our Greatest Challenge and Opportunity." Beautiful Communion Ser-
vice. Evening Service, 7:30. BAPTISMAL SERVICE. A Stirring
Patriotic Message by Pastor, Subject "AMERICA! CARRY ON."
Hear this timely message by a Real American. Come Early.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Alvarado near 7th Street. Dr. C. F. Winkler, Minister.
11 a.m., "Visions." 8 p.m., "Restoration." Special music by the Choir and Mr.
Ralph Laughlin. A cordial welcome awaits you if you attend the service.

Undenominational.

Opening Tonight (Saturday)
Be Sure and Hear
Harry GazeFamous International Psychologist of
London, England, at
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
In His Remarkable Series of Free Public Lectures on
Constructive PsychologyCultivate Your Latent Powers
Applied to Health, Happiness, Success and Prosperity
—Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues., May 31, June 1, 2
and 3 at 8:15.
PROGRAM
Saturday Evening, May 31—"The Science of Building Yourself
to Order for Health, Happiness and Success"
Sunday Evening, June 1—"Creative Concentration: The Magic
Way to Ability and Prosperity"
Monday Evening, June 2—"Psycho-Analysis, the 'Sherlock
Holmes' of the Soul"
Your Dreams Reveal the Secrets of Your Subconscious Mind
Tuesday Evening, June 3—"How to Use Your Psychology to Fill
Your Life With Harmony, Inspiration, Power and Achievement"
Admission Free. All Are Welcome.
Bring Your Friends.

International Bible Students Ass'n

LECTURE
Professor W. R. Siewert
OF PASADENA
TOPIC
The True Way To
Life And Happiness
Trinity Auditorium
Grand at 9th, Los Angeles.
11 a.m. Sunday, June 1st
Seats Free No CollectionDR. R. A. TORREY
at the
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
(Bible Institute Auditorium, 6th and Hope Sts.)
Radio KJS
11 A. M.—"The
Baptism of The
Holy Spirit, What
It Is and What It
Does."
7:30 P. M.—"Sin"Gospel Music. Chorus Choir. Quartette. Mr. Ugo
Nakada and Mr. C. M. Books, Soloists.United
Lodge of
Theosophists
SUNDAY, 8:00 P. M.
"POWER OF
THOUGHT"
Sunday—Theosophy School for Children,
11 a.m. Public Lecture, 8 p.m.
Wednesday—Study Classes at 2:30 p.m.
and 7:45 p.m.
Friday—Question and Answer Meeting,
4:00 p.m.
Theosophists and others who are seek-
ing a philosophy of life that really ex-
plains are invited to attend any or all
of the above meetings. No fees or col-
lections. "Reading Room" open 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Free Lending Library.UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Under Direction of KATHERINE TINGLEY
Sunday Services discontinued during the summer. Inquirers are invited to call
for further information at the Theosophical Studio, 555 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.,
536 S. Hill St. Open week-days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Literature on sale. Free
Lending Library.**LEILA SIMON CASTBERG**
CHURCH OF DIVINE POWER
(Advanced Thought)
The anchorage of your modern faith, unshattered by creed
or dogma. Christ's simple truths interpreted in a dy-
namic and powerful way.
MOROSCO THEATER
TOMORROW AT 11
"MILLIONAIRES"Adult Bible Class and Sunday-school at 10. Sacred
Community Singing at 10:45. Dramatic Bible interpreta-
tion. Maurice Stollé, of the Philharmonic Orchestra,
violin soloist. EVERYBODY CORDIALLY WELCOME.**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
MEETS IN RHODES' HALL, 528 MONTEA AVE.
Bible Study in Classes, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m.
W. F. Reedy, Minister. Motto: Where the Bible speaks, we speak; where the
Bible is silent, we are silent.

BUDGET KNIFING
NOT COMPLETECouncil Committee Resumes
Slashing TuesdayChief Vollmer Likely to Get
300 More PolicemenStill \$700,000 to be Lopped
Off to Meet Income

Preparation of the budget of the expenditures of the city government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be resumed by the City Council's Finance Committee next Tuesday afternoon. At the remaining sessions of the committee, Acting Mayor Workman said yesterday, he will make a special effort to provide for the employment of at least 300 additional policemen of the 600 requested by Chief Vollmer.

The department needs at least 300 more policemen during the next twelve months, Chief Vollmer said, but realizing the limited finances of the city, the Chief reduced his request to 500 men. The committee has indicated the city finances can provide for fifty additional men a month for five or six months, beginning October 1, but Acting Mayor Workman said he, as a member of the committee, would ask that the budget include funds for the employment of fifty policemen a month for six months, the additional 500 asked for by Chief Vollmer, to be added during next April, May and June, if the city's income is greater than is anticipated.

The committee is working on a basis of income for the twelve months, beginning July 1 of \$18,046,000. The department has requested a total of \$22,042,440, and already \$3,361,601 has been cut by the committee from these requests, leaving \$18,680,839 yet to be lopped off. The fire department estimates and requests will be considered by the committee next Tuesday afternoon. The fire department is asking this year for a total of \$3,456,118. During the fiscal year now closing the department received \$2,676,756.

It is expected the budget will be completed and presented to the Council for adoption before July 1.

CHAIN STORE
GROCERIES'
TRADE GOODRecords Show Increase in
Sales for Year, Declares
Association Official

Business among the chain-store groceries is better than ever, says Alfred H. Beckman of New York, secretary-treasurer of the National Chain Store Association of the United States, now at the Alexandria.

Mr. Beckman is here in the interests of the association, which he says is growing rapidly in California. There are four chain-store grocery organizations in Los Angeles alone.

"The records of our association so far this year show a considerable increase in the volume of business over that of the same period last year," said Mr. Beckman. "Not only are the stores in operation last year selling more this year than last but the number of stores also has increased greatly."

Wife Is Freed
From Man She
Found Too Old

Thirty years difference in age was too heavy a handicap for the marriage of Mildred Lockhart and Horace A. Lockhart, Mrs. Lockhart declared to Judge Burke, who agreed with her and granted her plea for divorce.

She was a school girl of 17 years and he a middle-aged man of 47 when he asked her to marry him, she said. Her mother thought he was a kindly man who would make an excellent husband, she told the court.

The tastes of her girlhood did not comport with the sedate habit of his age, as it turned out, and three months later they gave it up.

"He wouldn't give me a cent to spend," the wife declared. "His excuse was that I would only spend his money on motion-picture shows."

They were married September 8, 1921, and separated the following January.

Y.M.C.A. WILL OPEN
SCHOOL FOR SUMMERSCORE OF SUBJECTS ARE OFFERED AT TERM WHICH
BEGINS MONDAY

The summer term of the Y.M.C.A. schools will open Monday, although persons desiring to enroll may do so during the entire month of June. Where the student is not sufficiently advanced to enter a class, coaching will be provided. A limited number of free scholarships will be available for students who are unable to pay tuition.

The subjects to be taught in the school include accounting, law, commercial illustrating, design, show-card writing, assay, auto mechanics and electricity, book-keeping, stenography, English, penmanship, drafting, elevator operating, English for foreigners, language, history, machine shop practice, mathematics, radio, salesmanship, electrical, chemical, civil and mining engineering.

The recognition exercises of the school of accountancy will also be Monday evening. Orva E. Monette, president of the Bank of America, will deliver the address for the occasion, and the certificates will be presented by Dean Harry W. Moore.

RELEASED AS FORGER
United States Commissioner Long yesterday ordered the release of Charles E. Easley, 18-year-old Los Angeles boy, on a charge of forging and cashing a \$15 postoffice money order. The money order had been made out to an optical company by a woman living at Independence.

Remnants of Silks, Woolens,
Linings, Dress Cottons
and Draperies 1/2

IN the Silks—all remnants of plain and fancy silks, velvets and corduroys; in the Linings—all remnants of satins, sateens, plain and novelty linings of all kinds; in the Woolens—dress goods, coatings, skirtings in black and colors, plaids and checks; in the Draperies—all Swiss, cretonne, casement nets in remnant lengths; in the Dress Cottons—all remnants of white and colored materials. No refunds; no C. O. D.'s; no "Will Calls."

2000 Yards Silk
Georgette Crepe \$1.65In white, black and colors; on
sale Saturday only at this price.

Plaid Tub Silks, \$1.95—32
inches wide; new patterns,
much used in wash dresses;
Saturday only.

Plain and Novelty
Woolens Reduced 1/2

One lot of odd pieces and
broken lines in good colors;
for Saturday only at this reduction.

Sateens, 50c yard—plain
and fancy; good colors.

(Second Floor)

Extraordinary Values
in Hosiery

THE Month-End and June Sales provide an
ideal time for replenishing hosiery supplies for women and children.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

All-silk or with lisle tops and soles; all
full-fashioned, in Jackrabbit, Oriental pearl,
dawn, Bombay, sunburn, tanbark, beige, aire-
dale, black, nude, racquet, champagne, sun-
rise and white—discontinued numbers and
others in values to \$3.50—all perfect goods, no "seconds."



Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose

Values to \$1.65 for \$1.15
Of pure silk, in white and col-
ors; a good selection here.



Sheer Lisle Hose

For the many women who like to
wear lisle hose—these may be had in
plain or novelty weaves; of very fine
quality; in black and brown; much reduced
at their special price.

Children's 3/4 or 1/2 Socks

Made with ribbed
cuff, in black, white
and some fancy col-
ors; specially priced for Saturday.

(Main Floor)

Dress Cottons

Outing Flannel—white
cotton outing; 27-inch width;
reg. 20c yard, at.....15c

Longcloth—36-in.; 10-yd.
bolts; reg. \$2.50, bolt..\$1.95

Plisse Crepe—best grade;
31 inches wide; plain colors
and figures; reg. 75c; yd. 59c

Tissue—30-in.; checks and
plaids; good fast colors;
reg. 50c; yard.....39c

All-Wool Challis—French
goods in figures; reg. \$1.25,
at.....95c

(Second Floor)

Knit Underwear

Women's 1x1 ribbed vests
in bodice and built-up styles;
white only; values 65c and
75c; special.....49c

(Main Floor)

Muslinwear

at Half

Closing out La Grecque
muslin underwear—a fam-
ous line known to almost
every woman for its perfec-
tion of fitting qualities and
fine workmanship—corset
cover combinations, skirt
combinations; open and
closed drawers; all at..Half

Muslin Petticoats—with
hip hem; special.....\$1.95

(Fourth Floor)

Corsets

Brassiere and girdle com-
binations; also various sorts
of brassiere and bandeaux;
incomplete size ranges; re-
duced one-third.

(Fourth Floor)

McCall Patterns

All merchandise, wherever carried in stock, on sale at our Broadway

End of the Month's Co



"Best in Dry Since 1871"

Sleeveless
Sweaters

In a great variety of colors and
styles; specially priced at
\$3.95 and \$4.95

Cotton Petticoats—of summer
weight cotton; black, navy, tan and
a few high colors; just as nicely
made as though they cost more
than.....\$1.65

Slips—of good silk, in black,
navy and colors; for.....\$4.95

(Third Floor)

Leather Goods
at Half

Handbags and small leather
novelties, children's bags and belts,
suit cases, hat boxes, traveling
bags—all from regular stocks,
but odds and ends.....Half

(Main Floor)

Bedding

Comfortable Blankets—import-
ed wool blankets in gray and white
Jacquard patterns with a touch of
color woven in the border; regular-
ly \$9.00.....\$5.95

French Blankets—in gorgeous
colors; in stripes; reg. \$10.....\$5.95

Raw Silk Blankets—imported
from Italy; soft shades and floral
designs; regularly \$12.....\$6.95

English Blankets—plain colors;
all-wool; size 72x84; blue and pink
only; regularly \$12.....\$6.95

(Second Floor)

Toilet Goods

Odd line of Cold Creams, Soaps,
Atomizers and Face Powders, Per-
fumes, Toilet Waters, Perfume
Burners, Bulk Perfumes and
Sachets, Talcums—all from prom-
inent manufacturers.

Reduced One-Fourth

Also mirrors, body powder
puffs, large sized chamois, odds
and ends of imitation ivory and
shell toilet articles, smelling salts,
compacts, vanities, lipsticks, eye-
brow pencils, perfume sets, etc.

Reduced One-Fourth

(Main Floor)

Trimmings
at Half

Plain and fancy black braids in
widths from 1 to 4 inches; some
made by hand; black is extremely
popular this season and these are
all good numbers; at.....Half

(Main Floor)

Colored
Luncheon Sets
Reduced

Cloths 54x54, and 63x63, with
six matching napkins, in all well-
liked color combinations:

Sets.....	\$ 3.55
Sets.....	\$ 4.75
Sets.....	\$11.95
Sets.....	\$20.00
Sets.....	\$ 4.00
Sets.....	\$10.75
Sets.....	\$15.00
Sets.....	\$23.50

White hemstitched sets also re-
duced in similar fashion.

All Cloths and Napkins Lower

Tablecloths bordered on four sides, with
napkins; all pure Irish linen from best makers; all re-
duced:

2x2-Yard Cloths

With twelve 22x22-inch nap-
kins to match:

\$14.10.....	\$12.00
\$20.25.....	\$18.00
\$25.60.....	\$22.60
\$33.50.....	\$29.75
\$52.00.....	\$47.00

2x2 1/2-Yard Cloths

Twelve 22x22-inch napkins:

\$15.60.....	\$12.90
\$23.75.....	\$20.00
\$37.00.....	\$32.00
\$71.00.....	\$65.00

2x3-Yard Cloths

Twelve 22x22-inch napkins:

\$17.15.....	\$15.00
\$23.65.....	\$22.60

All remnants of Tablecloth material, long
yards; all soiled or odd cloths; odd napkins;
half-dozen lots; all remnants of Art Linen,
Handkerchief Linen, etc., reduced.....

(Second Floor)

Pictorial Review Patterns

Walter D. Woods Co.

Valentine Sale

"Best in Dry Since 1878"

"Best in Dry Since 1878"

Cleaning out various broken lines in crepe, gingham, sateen, etc.; all sizes somewhere or other, but not in every style.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
 HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
 F. Z. STANTON, Treasurer
 HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
 and Managing Editor
 Harry Chandler, Marian O'Leary, F. Z. Stanton, H. E. Andrews, Directors

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1881—42ND YEAR
 Average Circulation for every day
 of April, 1924, 145,471
 Average Circulation for Sunday only,
 April, 1924, 139,400

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Branch Office No. 1, 521 South Spring Street.
 Washington Bureau, 404 Fifth Avenue.
 Chicago Office, 300 North Michigan Avenue.
 New York Office, 330 Fifth Avenue.
 San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street.
 Pacific Office, 120 New South Street.
 In addition to the above offices, the Times is at
 San Francisco and may be found by Express to various
 cities at the following places:
 120 New St. Boston, Paris.
 120 New St. Boston, Paris.
 120 New St. Boston, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lai)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
 the use for republication of all news stories
 of and otherwise credited to this paper and also
 the local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
 every publication of fact and opinion and
 to give the most impartial and unbiased
 and complete coverage of the news of the
 National and International situation.

DISPLAY

A lot of fair bathers appear to have
 taken a tip from other advertisers. In pur-
 chasing their bathing suits they buy plenty
 of white space.

PRETTY RAW

"Raw sugar prices hit new low level,"
 announces a New York dispatch. Not the
 "raw" sugar prices, however, we ultimate
 consumers have to pay.

THE DISAPPEARING LEADER

Mr. Bryan has long been called "the
 peerless leader" and "the fearless leader,"
 and it will be surprising if he doesn't bob
 up in Madison Square Garden as the peer-
 less leader.

CANNY FISH

Senator Dill is urging Federal aid for
 fish. "But it will be hard to convince any
 sportsman who feeds them bait from beach-
 town piers for four hours without landing
 one that they need it. What a difference
 there must be between canny fish and can-
 nery fish."

A GENTLE REBUKE

For an example of polite sarcasm com-
 mend us to the African Methodists of Mon-
 rovia. A thief among other things stole
 the big church Bible and in advertising the
 loss the colored brethren closed with the
 exhortation, "There is no doubt that the
 person who took the Bible stood in need
 of it."

NOT AT ANY PRICE

America before everything else desires
 peace, but not at the price of courting dis-
 aster. So long as an army and a navy are
 needed to insure our national existence we
 must provide for them. It would be foolish
 of a citizen because the day was bright and
 he was feeling particularly well to allow
 his life-insurance policy to lapse.

TWO BETTER SO

It is said to hear two of the noblest
 elephants ever shipped from India have
 died aboard ship. Yet that were better than
 having them die after they had landed on—
 and perhaps learned to love—the soil of
 America. And then think of the work saved
 in excavating graves for these two ponderous
 pachyderms. If tame elephants must die
 on their owner's hands, by all means let
 it be when they are far beyond the three-
 mile limit.

BARBERS FOR MEN

Now a leading barber shop hangs out
 the sign, "For Men Only." The average
 shop is getting so cluttered up with skirts
 that the mere male who drops in for a shave
 no longer feels at home. The spicy story
 and the well-thumbed copy of the Police
 Gazette do not seem to belong to a barber
 shop that is haunted by women having their
 hair bobbed or curled. The shop for men
 only is designed to give the old-timers that
 sense of comfort that goes with a close
 shave. They object to the embarrassing
 presence of a petticoat.

FOREIGN TRADE PENNANT

According to figures published by the
 Department of Commerce New York leads
 all other States in the value of its exports
 and must, therefore, be awarded the fore-
 going pennant. Texas comes second and
 California is sixth on the list. But California
 is far ahead of all States west of the
 Rockies. In the sum of our national
 prosperity our foreign trade is an impor-
 tant item, the value of exports meaning in
 many instances the difference between profit
 and loss. In another decade we hope to
 see California crowding New York for first
 place.

THE MUSIC MASTER

Now that Victor Herbert has been
 placed under the sod something of the debt
 we owe him for his musical outpouring may
 be computed. He was the Strauss of Amer-
 ica and enriched the whole world with the
 airy delicacy of his compositions. Some of
 his work will withstand the centuries, at
 that. He was in the forefront of American
 music yet he was born in Ireland and edu-
 cated in Germany. He was a grandson of
 Samuel Lerner, the Irish novelist, and his
 compositions have a bit of the blarney to
 them. As an orchestra director he held the
 commanding position in the popular heart.
 The celestial choir should be wonderfully
 enriched by the coming of Victor Herbert.

GOOD MORNING!

"Good morning!" is a simple salutation,
 pronounced with little meaning millions of
 times a month, yet it can be made to sound
 like the welcome of an angel. Did you ever
 start down the street and meet a business
 acquaintance who greeted "Morn" at you
 as if he begrudged the time and energy it
 took to say it? One almost wishes such a
 man wouldn't greet him at all, especially
 if one is meditating on the glory of the
 world new-born. Others there are who bid
 one "Good morning!" with an accent on the
 "good" and with a smile that is a very sun-
 burst of good will, making the day bright-
 er and the heart glad. The art of saying
 "Good morning" with effect is not a matter
 of genius, but of practice. It is not a gift,
 but the result of a persevering determina-
 tion to make your fellow-man know that
 you are genuine when you tell him you wish
 him well.

OUR NEW FOREIGN SERVICE

The telegraph wires brought forth this
 week—five words—telling that President
 Coolidge has signed the Rogers bill, reor-
 ganizing the diplomatic and consular ser-
 vices of the American government.

We Americans, as a rule, are not inter-
 ested overmuch in the diplomatic and con-
 sular services. We never have been. Few
 of us realize that the supreme law of the
 land, beyond the reach of Congress or even
 of the Supreme Court and its interpretation
 of the Constitution, lies sequestered in the
 clauses of those solemn obligations which
 we enter upon when we ratify treaties.
 Benjamin Franklin at Paris and Charles
 Francis Adams at London, as agents of the
 State Department, performed services with-
 out which it is doubtful whether this na-
 tion would be now enjoying the rights and
 privileges of that Constitution. Between
 times we forget those things.

Wherefore, it may not be amiss to sum-
 marize at somewhat greater length than did
 the dispatches the changes wrought by the
 Rogers bill.

It abolishes as separate entities the dip-
 lomatic and consular services and creates
 instead the foreign service.

As officially expounded by the State De-
 partment, it "confirms the principle of pro-
 motion on merit throughout the service."

It introduces into our agencies of foreign
 relations new flexibility by empowering the
 President to shift men from duty in what
 is now the consular service to the diplo-
 matic service or vice versa, and provides
 that the Secretary of State shall recom-
 mend to the President, for promotion to
 the post of minister, foreign service offi-
 cers who have demonstrated their fitness.

It authorizes the granting of allowances
 to supplement the salaries of diplomatic
 representatives for the purpose of meeting
 the expenses of official representation.

These expenses had been such that Repre-
 sentative Rogers of Massachusetts, author
 of the bill, truly said that "the doors to
 advancement in our foreign service were
 effectively barred against men without pri-
 vate means."

It increases the salaries of 641 foreign
 service officers an aggregate of \$545,000,
 fixing the maximum salary at \$90,000 (certain
 consuls-general excepted) and the minimum
 salary at \$3,000. The cost of the consular
 and diplomatic services combined in 1923
 was \$4,435,861.51. Yes, but wait—they
 yielded a return to the United States Treas-
 ury of \$7,881,544.61, making the net expense
 \$453,316.91, far the lowest of any nation
 approaching the population or power of
 America.

It provides retirement allowances begin-
 ning at \$5400 and grading downward for
 those officers retired at the age of 55 years.
 The President may continue the term of
 especially useful or able officers to the age
 of 70.

The bill was introduced by a Republi-
 can in the House, while Senator Henry
 Cabot Lodge, the Republican chairman of
 the Foreign Relations Committee, spon-
 sored it in the Senate, but it was a non-
 partisan measure and received Democratic
 support.

Representative R. Walton Moore of Vir-
 ginia, a Democrat, said that its benefits
 would extend to all the manufacturing in-
 terests of America which have sought to
 have a market and connections abroad.

In the light of experience covering gener-
 ations one wonders how any group of in-
 dividuals can be deluded by the pretext that
 politicians will operate as utility as cheaply
 and economically as business men. Theo-
 retically, perhaps, it might be done. But
 the stubborn fact remains that it isn't done
 in Long Beach or anywhere else.

THANKS TO PROTECTION

In the excitement of so many new po-
 litical questions and issues Americans are
 apt to lose sight of the benefits their coun-
 try has received from the consistent Republi-
 can doctrine of protection for home in-
 dustries. This policy is without doubt the
 largest single factor in bringing about our
 present position of unexampled prosperity.

No better illustration of this point can be
 found than the growth of the American au-
 tomobile industry. More automobiles are
 manufactured today in the United States
 than in all the other countries of the world
 combined, while we use in this country 85
 per cent of the total world production.

Had there been no tariff imposed on for-
 eign motor cars in 1897—under the clause
 covered by "manufactures of metal"—bil-
 lions of dollars that have since then have
 gone to enrich foreign workmen and manufacturers.

For at that time other countries, notably
 France and Germany, made superior au-
 tomobiles, while the industry in the United
 States was almost undeveloped. With
 cheaper labor and lower production costs
 these two countries might then have en-
 trenced themselves as the chief sources
 of supply for the American motoring public.

Thanks to the Republican policy of pro-
 tection, this economic catastrophe was averted,
 the handicap of higher American
 wages and costs was overcome and the
 American automobile industry today leads
 all the countries of the earth.

FOR FAIR VIRGINIA

A Virginia girl of 15 years is thought
 by experts in the nation's Agricultural De-
 partment to be the most accomplished farm-
 er in America. Considering her age and
 sex she will carry the distinction, anyhow.
 She had a prize potato crop at the age of
 8 and since then has won more than twenty-
 five silver cups and 100 blue ribbons for her
 exhibits and accomplishments in farm and
 dairy lines. She has developed her own
 herd of pure-bred Guernseys and is consid-
 ered by exhibitors to be one of the best live-
 stock judges in the country. She has a
 herd of thirty Shetland ponies that are un-
 rivaled. She has won national honors for
 her Langshan and Rhode Island Red hens.
 She took most of the prizes at her State
 Fair for her canned fruits and vegetables.
 She has developed a brand of corn that is
 especially adapted to her section. There is
 hardly any department of farm activities
 in which she has not won unusual recognition.
 Millions of rural Americans have spent
 long and robust lives without achiev-
 ing a title of the success that has come to
 this Virginia girl. Gosh! but she would
 make a fine wife for a rancher.

BEYOND THE YUKON

An Arctic explorer has discovered that
 the skin on the hand exposed by a hole in
 a glove is the part of the body that freezes
 first. He also had discovered that one of
 the greatest winter hazards is lack of fire-
 wood. "When the Arctic blizzard sweeps
 down," he says, "man and beast are com-
 pelled to seek shelter. Frozen lungs are
 not uncommon." These may be great dis-
 coveries, but they are not likely to win the
 Nobel prize.

It's Shearing Time in Europe



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

MAKING SAFE

San Francisco must be in deep mourn-
 ing. The other day officials destroyed the
 liquid evidence that had been accumulated
 in nearly 4000 Volstead raids. According
 to current bootlegging rates the stuff was
 worth over \$500,000, and could it have been
 sold at auction instead of consigned to fire
 and sewer, it would doubtless have brought
 enough to build a new jail. But the citi-
 zens could only stand around with their
 tongues dangling and watch the destruction.
 A priceless lesson upon the theme
 that the law must be obeyed.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

American Labor Takes Decisive Step
 There is a strong probability that the
 American Federation of Labor will formally
 accept membership in the Amsterdam and
 Second Labor International at the forth-
 coming labor congress in June. That means
 American labor identifies itself with the
 British labor government and the move-
 ment headed by Kautsky in Germany. Brunt-
 ing in Sweden, Vander-Velde in Belgium and
 Troelstra in Holland. It is in direct oppo-
 sition to the Third International of Labor,
 which has its headquarters in Moscow, of
 which George Zhnevlev is the chairman.
 The Second International is the Federation
 of Labor bodies and Socialist parties com-
 monly known in Europe as majority Social-
 ists. They strive for a gradual supersession
 of the capitalist state by the introduc-
 tion of Socialist legislation. They are op-
 posed to violent measures and hope to
 achieve by parliamentary methods what the
 Moscow Reds have accomplished to a cer-
 tain extent by revolution.

Still Whining After Nine Years

A new book has appeared from the ver-
 satile pen of His Imperial Majesty, the
 Emperor of Germany. In it he makes the blunt
 accusation that the United States was bent
 on the destruction of Germany, even at the
 time of the outbreak of the war with France.
 He says President Wilson justly awaited the
 favorable moment to intervene on the side
 of the Allies, to make certain of the smash-
 ing of the Fatherland. The Kaiser's state-
 ments are foolish. Woodrow Wilson de-
 clared that America did not fight the Ger-
 man people, but the autocratic remnant of
 feudalism that had brought about the clash
 of nations and for which he held the Ger-
 man people responsible. There is some doubt
 at the present time whether or
 not certain other nations should not also
 bear an equal part of this guilt. But the
 Americans never intended to crush or en-
 slave the German people.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE BALD SPOT

I wash my head with patent soap until
 the scalp is sore, inspired by faint and flim-
 sy hope of having hair once more; I've
 tried out every kind of dope that's sold at
 Dingbat's store. I once had rippling raven
 locks that fluttered in the gale; then I ob-
 served, with sundry shocks, that baldness
 would prevail, and barbers, pharmacists
 and doc began to get my kale. I rubbed
 my head with scented grease, I rubbed it
 good and hard, and every day I had my
 nice anoint my dome with lard, for there's
 no comfort, bliss or peace for a bald-headed
 fellow. I bought restorers by the vat and
 found them all a snare; I wore a doodad
 in my hat to irrigate my hair; the more I
 used of this and that the more my scalp
 was bare. The well-known follies are
 dead as yonder blasted tree; all desolate
 scalp is spread, it's like a barren sea; the
 open spaces on my head are terrible to see.
 And yet I'm always buying dope to make
 the ringlets grow; along the druggist's
 shelves I grope, mid nostrums in a row;
 eternal in my bosom hope burns on with
 steady glow. Some day I'll find a magic
 balm to make the tresses shoot, so let no
 callous fear or quail my sacred trust up-
 on; oh, throbbing heart of mine, be calm,
 my soul, be resolute! WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams)

PEN POINTS

Lame ducks.
 Round robins.
 Clay pigeons.
 Traveling cases.
 The boys of the Gutter.
 Vultures of the press.

Misproven Adages

The Hon. Percival G. Howe.
 Dumms says if he laughs best who
 laughs last, how does it come that

BIRDS THAT HAVE NO SPRINGTIME

According to a Cincinnati paper
 the two Johnsons in the Senate are
 now known as Magnus and Minus.

According to tests made in the

Seig Zoo the dumb bears register
 more correctly to jazz music than the
 dumb-bells.

No woman really gets peevish at

being told that she is loved. She
 may throw a few petulant words,
 but she doesn't mean them.

The reason why some people

never get up in the world is be-
 cause they are always kicking be-
 hind the elevator isn't running.

Deaf and dumb folks are giving

a dance. We don't know exactly
 how they all keep step, but if they
 cannot hear the splutter of the jazz
 they are in luck.

If Senator Norris is killed by an

Alabama knife it is nothing to
 worry over. Better men than he
 have been tumbled by a California
 girl and been proud of it.

Two army aviators took a nose

dive into the waters of San Pedro
 Bay and were badly injured. We
 have always believed that the "nose
 dive" ought to be barred by law.

They have burglar alarms at-

tached to the fire escape doors of
 our hotels. Why not bandit alarms
 to the tellers' windows of our
 banks? They would catch more
 fish.

Editor of the Drama Magazine

of Chicago warns theatrical profes-
 sionals against encouraging amateurs.
 He might also have warned the
 public against encouraging certain
 professionals.

Over 3500 attempts have been

made in Congress to alter the Con-
 stitution of our beloved country,
 but we haven't got to the Twen-
 tieth Amendment as yet. We are
 keeping our hands off pretty well.

THIS IS THE DAY

Walt Whitman, "The Good Gray
 Poet," was born at West Hills,
 Long Island, N. Y., in the year
 1819 and died at Camden, N. J., in
 1892. Cultured critics in America
 and Europe assert that he is the
 greatest poet America has pro-
 duced. The rationalists admit his
 genius, but deny his rank as a poet.
 His best-known work is "Leaves of
 Grass." He was the first great
 writer to use the free-verse form of
 composition which now has a host
 of imitators.

The battle of Fair Oaks, Va., was

fought in the year 1862. Gen. Si-
 las Casey, with a Union army of
 10,000 men, was attacked by 15,000
 Confederates under Gen. Joseph E.
 Johnston. The conflict was a sad-
 guinary one and resulted in a tech-
 nical victory for the Union.

The Johnstown flood occurred in

the year 1889. It was caused by
 a phenomenal rise of the Conne-
 laugh River which carried away
 the dam eighteen miles above
 Johnstown. In the resulting rush
 of the waters 2142 persons lost
 their lives and property was de-
 stroyed to the value of \$9,674,155.

The Seventeenth Amendment to

the Constitution was adopted in
 the year 1913. It reads in part:
 "The Senate of the United States
 shall be composed of two Senators
 from each State, elected by the peo-
 ple thereof, for six years."

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Old Shoes

Old wine to drink, old wood to
 burn.
 Old books to read, with tenny
 rare.
 Old messenger be sang of them.
 For old friends' talk he had a
 flair.
 I wonder that he overlooked
 Old shoes to wear.

Old shoes to wear, I change my

pants.
 Gladly, as often as I may,
 With joy I ditch a seedy pair.
 Or throw a threadbare coat away.
 But when I doff a pair of shoes,
 Oh, woe is the day!

A tailor man he shapes my coat,

My vest, my pantaloons.
 A man in Troy he shapes my shirt
 And collar, some, gooson
 In Danbury my hat for me,
 But I shape my shoes.

I shape them with my callouses,

And mold them to my tread.
 With here a corn and there a corn
 And with my old toes' spread.
 And when I have to change for new
 I would that I were dead.

Professor Dink Beeson says there

is a much-heralded idea in the
 world that men are most prone to
 condemn the weaknesses they have
 no banking after.

But did you ever try to brag

about your boy to another proud
 papa?
 Or about your radio to another
 radio fan?

Or did you ever try to read

a home-made poem to another poet?
 No, sir, the prof says, about the
 last person a bore wants to as-
 sociate with is a bore.

Or a wino with a wino bag,

Or a tightwad a tightwad.
 . . .

The Shifting Sands of Time

Ma Allison says when she and
 pa were young and before Reno
 was in flower the first thing you
 mentioned when you ran across a
 married man or a married woman
 that you hadn't met for some time
 was the missing spouse.

How was he, or how was she,

and did she still have the misery in
 his back or did she still have the neu-
 ralgia winters.

Nowadays, if you don't happen

to have some pretty positive and
 some pretty reasonable information
 that all is well along the Potomac
 the least said the better.

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a dance. We don't know exactly
 how they all keep step, but if they
 cannot hear the splutter of the jazz
 they are in luck.

If Senator Norris is killed by an

Alabama knife it is nothing to
 worry over. Better men than he
 have been tumbled by a California
 girl and been proud of it.

Two army aviators took a nose

dive into the waters of San Pedro
 Bay and were badly injured. We
 have always believed that the "nose
 dive" ought to be barred by law.

They have burglar alarms at-

tached to the fire escape doors of
 our hotels. Why not bandit alarms
 to the tellers' windows of our
 banks? They would catch more
 fish.

Editor of the Drama Magazine

of Chicago warns theatrical profes-
 sionals against encouraging amateurs.
 He might also have warned the
 public against encouraging certain
 professionals.

Over 3500 attempts have been



TOWN TROUBLES START RECALL

Alhambra Citizens Decide to
Hold Election

Four City Commissioners to
be Named

"Who Spends the Money?"
Slogan of Petitioners

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, May 30.—A recall movement has been started here against four of the City Commissioners. Affidavits of intention to circulate recall petitions against Commissioners Thompson, Battelle, Garrison and Carroll are to be filed immediately after the municipal election on Tuesday. It was announced today by Atty. James B. Ogg, who has been delegated by the anti-administration forces to prepare the necessary documents.

The sparks of antagonism against the present commissioners burst into flame at a mass meeting held in the Marengo school last night under the auspices of the Alhambra Good Improvement Association. A recall affidavit was read to the gathering at the close of a stormy session with the result that practically every one in the room rose to sign the petition.

Commissioner M. E. Carroll was the only representative of the City Hall at the meeting and did his best to stem the tide by defending the policy and legislative measures of the commission. Many of the attacks on the city forces were directed against City Manager Grant M. Lorraine, and the subject for discussion at last night's meeting was widely advertised as "Who spends the city's money, the City Manager or the Commissioners?"

The recall movement has received considerable impetus since a protest filed by property owners in a sewer district against the method of assessments. These residents, contending that the commission did not make the assessments under a fair and equitable plan. The commission finally denied the protest.

The office of Commissioner from the First District is not included in the recall proposal as this will be decided at the election next Tuesday. P. E. Gibbons, incumbent, is a candidate for reelection and his opponent is W. W. Nussim.

The three municipal bond issues, amounting to \$329,000, for paving Main street and Valley boulevard, a new city police station and jail and storm protection construction, will also come before the voters of Alhambra on Tuesday. The bonds have been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Association and other organizations. The West End Improvement Association went on record at their meeting last night as being against the bonds at the present time.

RUSH STREET WORK

Ocean Park to Widen Main Thoroughfare

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
OCEAN PARK, May 30.—Complaints are now being served upon the 700 defendants in the opening and widening of Main street, the main thoroughfare in the city, it was announced this morning by City Attorney Coffin, and an absolute denial was made that proceedings were to be abandoned. City commissioners state that several times they had been informed by outsiders that the opening would be abandoned. The rumor has been emphatically denied.

Every effort is being made, it was asserted, to rush the improvement as quickly as possible as it is one of the major projects for the development of the district.

The complaint is being issued in the form of a property owners' petition, which is to be presented to the city council for their consideration. The petition is to be presented to the city council for their consideration. The petition is to be presented to the city council for their consideration.

TABOO FLYING FIELD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, May 30.—An application of the Triangle Air Service, composed of R. C. Warren, A. L. Wharton and M. Watson of Los Angeles, to build a flying field on a commercial aviation field on the northwest corner of Valley boulevard and Garfield avenue, has been denied by the city.

The city was taken after numerous protests from residents of the neighborhood had been filed opposing the proposed field.

RACE SUICIDE A LA ROOSEVELT

Twenty-four Child Comes
to Gladden Home
at Riverside

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RIVERSIDE, May 30.—

The mother of twenty-four children. This is the parental achievement of Mrs. Ellen Carter, colored, 153 Emma street, the latest arrival in the Carter family, a boy, having been born at 9:30 o'clock last night. Of the twenty-four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter, thirteen are now living.

Mrs. Carter is 42 years of age, having given her occupation as that of a "housewife and raising babies." Her birthplace was in Texas. Willis Carter, the husband, who is a laborer, was born in Ohio. He is 58 years of age.

**BOOSTERS
GATHER AT
AUTO CAMP**

Women's Club Takes an
Active Part in Civic
Celebration at Glendora

GLENDORA, May 30.—Last Wednesday the Glendora Women's Club joined with the local Chamber of Commerce and business men in an enthusiastic booster day in behalf of the proposed scenic road to be built in San Gabriel Canyon between the city and the dam. This road will be unique among the mountain thoroughfares of Southern California.

Under the auspices of the Women's Club a barbecue and country fair given at the Glendora Auto Camp throughout the day. Every business firm of the city entered an exhibit and there were many picturesque booths at which potted plants, candy, fancy work-baskets and curios were sold. The three municipal bond issues, amounting to \$329,000, for paving Main street and Valley boulevard, a new city police station and jail and storm protection construction, will also come before the voters of Alhambra on Tuesday.

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**Jail Trustees
Foil Suicide
of Prisoner**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, May 30.—Frustrated in an attempt to escape from the County Jail where he held pending sentence to State's prison for first degree burglary, Edward F. Ray today attempted to kill himself by using a blanket as a hangman's noose.

Trustees entering the cell with his mate today prevented Ray from carrying out his suicide plan. Following his arrest on April 8 for burglary of the T. W. Raymond home on Huntington Boulevard, Ray boasted to officers that he would never go to prison for his crime.

Police immediately made a thorough search and found several nails which had been centered in Ray's clothing. The tools were removed and he was placed in solitary confinement.

The suicide plan was discovered, extra guards were placed over him. Ray once escaped from prison while serving a term for burglary.

CHILD IS AUTO VICTIM

Little Miss is Killed While En Route to Place Flowers
on Mother's Grave

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ONTARIO, May 30.—En route to San Bernardino, where she was to have placed flowers on the grave of her dead mother, Mary Elizabeth Rios, 8-year-old daughter of C. M. Rios, of 2525 Buena Vista avenue, Los Angeles, was instantly killed this morning when she stepped in front of a moving automobile in the Cucamonga section.

The little girl, accompanied by her paternal grandmother and her aunt, Mrs. Edith R. Reed of Los Angeles, was driving to San Bernardino. Near a garage on the State Highway in the Cucamonga district, to the northeast of Ontario, the car was stopped to get some oil.

One of the older women had crossed the highway to the garage when the little girl suddenly decided to follow her from behind the car in which she had been riding and directly into the path of a machine driven by William A. Delong of 2574 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles. The child was thrown to the pavement with great force and both wheels of the Delong

That Guiltiest Feeling

WHEN YOU'VE HOOKED YOUR BALL
OVER INTO THE ROUGH AND JUST WHEN
YOU'RE ALL SET TO PLAY IT OUT, A GANG
OF ROUGHNECKS GO BY ON THE ADJOINING
ROAD, MAKING REMARKS ENTIRELY
TOO PERTINENT



NAME BOY IN BOOTLEGGING THREE MACHINES COLLIDE

Officers at Orange Put Youth on Probation Pending
Investigation of the Case

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ORANGE, May 30.—With possible charges looming against him, Clyde (Short) Dorsten, 18, termed by police as the "boy bootlegger," today was under probation following a grilling before City Recorder G. W. Ingle, yesterday afternoon, where the youth appeared in connection with the arrest of J. T. Atkinson, 41, this city, who was charged with intoxication.

Atkinson pleaded guilty to the charge, receiving a \$25 fine and a ninety-day suspended jail sentence. Pending investigation of his case, the court ordered Dorsten to report every ten days until the legal course to pursue against him is determined.

Dorsten, who is accused of procuring liquor for Atkinson, retained A. E. Keopel, local criminal attorney, to defend him. No charge was filed against the boy yesterday, but authorities today were preparing to submit the case to juvenile authorities, it was announced.

The case is said to involve a number of peculiar angles founded principally on the fact that Dorsten is below the age limit. According to the story told the court yesterday by Atkinson's 14-year-old son, who is said, accompanied his father and Dorsten on an asserted "rum voyage" to Seal Beach two nights ago, Dorsten was supplied with money with which he was to procure liquor for Atkinson.

The said that Dorsten drove his father's machine to a certain rendezvous at the beach city where the two left the machine, returning with a gallon jug of whiskey. The liquor was transported to this city, it was claimed. City Marshal M. E. Jemison, assisted by Police Officer George Paterkin, yesterday raided Atkinson's home, seizing the jug.

The raid was conducted upon complaint of neighbors, police-aided. In court yesterday, Dorsten denied any connection with the case save that he acted in the capacity of "chauffeur" for Atkinson.

"I didn't know there was any liquor in the car until we got to Orange when Atkinson offered me a drink," he told officers.

Dorsten said he refused the drink.

**Dismissal of
City Engineer
Starts Trouble**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FRESNO, May 30.—The dismissal of Perry Brown, city special engineer, by Commissioner of Public Works Stranahan today became the center of what promises to be a bitter war in the City Hall. Stranahan declared that he was dismissing the official because of budget slashes and had no further work for Brown.

Financier Commissioner Thomas Riley, however, it is understood, wishes Brown retained to work under general commission orders. This plan Stranahan and two other commissioners will oppose.

Reports at City Hall stated that Riley was planning to remove the majority race in case the city voted the management government form at the fall election and that he wished to retain Brown or the post of Fresno City Manager.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
HUNTINGTON PARK, May 30.—The Community Players have arranged to present "Within the Law," which will be given at the high-school auditorium on June 3 and 7. The players' organization is composed of members of former graduating classes from the local high school, who present four or five plays each year. The high-school orchestra is to furnish the music on this occasion.

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HARKEN TO THE SUMMER CALL

Hundreds Spend Holidays
in San Bernardino
Mountains

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
REDLANDS, May 30.—The vacation season officially opened today and the mountain roads were black with sputtering autos headed for the resorts and the camping grounds in the San Bernardino Mountains. Most of the travelers will spend a three day holiday in the hills, their machines being loaded with camping supplies. More than 200 machines went through the Mill Creek control today.

DOLL RACK EXCITES IRE OF ARTISTS

Invasion of Laguna by
Amusement Promoter is
Signal for Protest

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, May 30.—The invasion of the sacred precincts of Laguna Beach, the home of a colony of the West's foremost painters, by a doll rack, operated on the theory that if one can pitch a ring on a peg one is entitled to a kewpie doll with an exceedingly short skirt, today was still a live topic of conversation among the talented residents.

It seems that the man who wished to put in the rack was at one time associated with a circus, a fact which brought down upon his head in the heated conventions of last night the opprobrium "circus follower."

Far be it from the leading citizens of Laguna Beach to allow an outsider to corrupt the sanctified streets by installing a game of chance or skill, it was said. The unruly hot dog already has secured too much of a toe hold on the toes of the summer visitors at Laguna Beach without the additional atmosphere of the amusement resort provided by the ring game.

Regarded as an uncalled-for dash on the picturesque ramparts of Laguna Beach, the invasion of the chamber and opening up for business a pretty pickle would ensue, it is admitted.

But the chamber men have a comeback for that. If necessary the whole town of Laguna Beach will be incorporated and the doll rack man and others of his ilk ousted by the militant board of trustees, according to rumor.

In the meantime the doll rack man has opened up his joint. The battle has just reached the conventional stage but is fast assuming "color."

A LEADING LION
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
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OIL OPERATIONS TO FACE

Orange County Citizens
Cause Many

Double Bail of Bank
Amusing

Complaints Based on
Signal Hill

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, May 30.—The presentation of a writ of habeas corpus by the Orange County Citizens' Cause today was a humorous episode in the history of the Signal Hill.

The writ was issued by the Santa Ana Superior Court in favor of the Orange County Citizens' Cause, which is fighting the proposed Signal Hill.

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SEND-OFF FOR DON TYLER
Phys. Students Cheer
For Greater Entertainers

OIL OPERATORS TO FACE COURT
Orange County Official
Cause Many Arrests

Double Bail of Bank Teller
Awaiting Trial

Complaints Based on Sale
Signal Hill Stock

WARRANT FOR NATIONAL
Seven Winners
1,250,000 Entries

WARRANT FOR NATIONAL
Seven Winners
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TAKES INITIAL GLIMPSE OF CITY
Longings of French Actress Gratified



Paul Bern and Jetta Goudal

SHE shifted a great mass of long-stemmed flowers to her left hand and sighed with ecstasy. "At last I am in Los Angeles," said Jetta Goudal, brilliant French actress, yesterday. "I have longed so much to be here."

MEAT IN THE COCOANUT

Tropical Product One of Most Valuable Fruits of Earth; Supplies Fats, Salts and Chemicals

As all children who study geography know coconuts and their by-products come from a coconut palm. Away back before history began this nut was probably in use as food. We read that while it is a native of South America, the palm was cultivated in various islands of the South Sea group. In our own times we find this beautiful palm growing in various parts of the world, especially in the tropics, the West Indies, India and the island of Ceylon.

To return to the food value. Prepared coconut as we find it on the market has more than 6 per cent body-building material and more than 18 per cent of fat with 11 per cent of energy-giving food.

The edible portion of coconut pulp contains an appreciable quantity of the valuable lime, a generous percentage of magnesium, considerable phosphorus, more than considerable phosphorus.

CHILE'S PRESIDENT

With Wife and Seven Children He Entertains Visitor in "Front Room"

A uniformed attendant shows the visitor into a reception room, rather red and with much furniture and hangings, where he is met by Don Arturo, President of Chile, himself, who conducts him into the "front room," where room in social session the Presidential family.

On this particular night there were the Señora Donna Rosa Ester Rodriguez de Alessandri, with seven of her eight children, Fernando, the second son, who holds the chair of derecho process in the school of law; Jorge, the third son, a professor in the school of engineering; Rosa Ester Alessandri de Matte, with her mother's fair hair and clear complexion, and her own "palace baby," adored by Grandpa and Grandma Alessandri.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college training. Carefully compiled data are available for you. The service is free. Write or call the TIMES' Bureau, First Street and Broadway, telephone M2-1234, for a list of schools and colleges.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP—YOSEMITE

Regins June 15. Membership limited. Make reservations now. Horseback riding, swimming, fishing, all sports. Regular school in session all year. For terms, etc., see Secretary, 627 Wilcox. Housed 700.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL

4022 S. Figueroa Street. The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college training. Carefully compiled data are available for you. The service is free. Write or call the TIMES' Bureau, First Street and Broadway, telephone M2-1234, for a list of schools and colleges.

WEEKLY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1214 N. Main St. 12th Year. No collectors to annoy you. 12th Year. No collectors to annoy you. 12th Year. No collectors to annoy you.

Military

A school under the University of California and in the U.S. Department of War. The school is located in Southern California at the University of California, Berkeley. The school is open to all students who are interested in military training.

URBAN SEMINARY

Summer Camp and School. The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college training. Carefully compiled data are available for you. The service is free. Write or call the TIMES' Bureau, First Street and Broadway, telephone M2-1234, for a list of schools and colleges.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times. Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 30 words).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND _____
Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Film each writer will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week. \$1, \$2, \$3, and twelve of \$1. Prize-winning laughs with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film, shown in following theaters: LOS ANGELES: Palace, Grand, Capitol, Fox, etc. Full week beginning each Saturday; LONG BEACH: Palace theater, each Sunday; SANTA ANA: Fox theater, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, beginning June 1; INGLEWOOD: Seville theater, Tuesday, Wednesday, beginning June 3. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

SCHOOL TAUGHT ON ROOFS

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey Points Out Need and Appeals for Heavy Vote for Bonds

Citizens of Los Angeles were urged yesterday in an appeal from Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of the public schools, to do their utmost to carry the \$34,640,000 school bond issue by a tremendous majority at the special election next Tuesday.

Impetive need for all voters to go to the polls was pointed out by Mrs. Dorsey, who reiterated that more than 20,000 children are now attending classes on half-day schedules and that thousands of others will ultimately be forced out of schools entirely if the bonds are not voted.

"Classes are now being held in approximately 400 temporary locations, many of which are inadequate and unsanitary," said Mrs. Dorsey. "Some are in tents, bungalows, churches, stores, shacks and poorly ventilated and meagerly lighted basements, hallways and cloakrooms. Other classes are held out-of-doors on roofs when the weather permits and in hallways in inclement weather."

"Because of the extensive territory covered by the Los Angeles school districts and the lack of transportation facilities in the large, thinly populated, outlying areas, where children would have to go prohibitive distances to school, it is necessary to provide a greater number of schools to the local population than would be required in a more densely populated and compact school district."

Following is an endorsement of the bonds received by the Board of Education from the West Hollywood and Sherman Board of Trade by Secretary W. D. Sarra-bae: At a meeting of the board of directors, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas, at an election to be

STUDENT DRAMA BY ITALIAN CLUB

"Sandro Botticelli" at Campus Theater



Ellsworth Ross and Clare Kauer

THE Italian Club of the University of Southern California will give an original one-act play by Philip Piza in the Touchstone Theater at the University campus next Monday night. The play, costumes, scenery, direction and management are to be in charge of students.

Written in blank verse, the play strives to preserve the spirit of Florence in the time of Botticelli. The story deals with the tragic love of Botticelli, the famous artist, for his model, Simonetta, who is married to another. The prologue will attempt to give a true picture of the Renaissance and the epilogue will present a living portrait of Botticelli. The production is to have an elaborate setting and the costumes and scenery were designed by Mildred Bryant of the art department. Special lighting effects are to be in charge of Selwyn Levinson. Ellsworth Ross and Clare Kauer, active in the U.S.C. dramatics, are taking the leads in playing Botticelli and Simonetta.

J. W. Robinson Co.
— Seventh and Grand —

The Last Day of the Month Sale Today All Day



Do you realize how inexpensive Brick is?

HERE is an every-day example of Brick economy. THINK OF IT—only \$449.50 for all the Brick required to build this attractive 6-room house, delivered on the lot ready to lay. Brick is NOT expensive—it is as economical for the modest bungalow as for the palatial mansion.

From the standpoint of beauty—of stability—as an investment—the brick house has no equal. The saving on painting, repairs, insurance and fuel makes brick still more the most economical building material known to man. And remember—the brick house always has a higher re-sale value because brick never grows old.

Get all the facts about Brick before you build. Write for "Distinctive Brick Houses"—a 60-page book containing photos and floor plans of more than 50 beautiful California Brick homes. Price, 50 cents postpaid. At very modest cost we can supply working drawings and specifications of any of the houses shown in this book.

Dept. B
California Common Brick Manufacturers Association
342 Douglas Bldg. Los Angeles

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY
RADIOGRAM
THE FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.

Mr. You and Mrs. You At your House.
HAVE YOU HEARD THAT FAMILY BRICK ICE CREAM
Now makes a new FRESH FRUIT FLAVOR EACH WEEK - Solid brick Fresh Red Raspberry on sale THIS Saturday WEEK

Farm and Tractor Magazine
The only agricultural magazine devoted entirely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

WANTED-HELP-

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

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[illegible]

MAY 31, 1924.—[PART II.] 13

[illegible]

[illegible]

S OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

RADIO TRIBUTES TO HEROIC DEAD

Swiss Singer's Citizenship Entry Celebrated

Shadowy Army Parades at Evening Program

Civil War Veteran Tells of Thrilling Incident

The KJL studio has been the scene of many remembrance programs, but the all-American hour presented by Tilda Rohr last evening in celebration of the reception of her final citizenship papers to the United States, held a significance which deeply moved all who heard.

There is in the midst of the observances being held for those who gave their lives in the World War, stood a young Swiss singer in stately and graceful—promising to uphold with all the strength of her splendid womanhood those ideals for which our soldiers had battled.

Before singing, Miss Rohr in simple language told of her love for America and its institutions. She paid special tribute to radio, saying that her warmest friends and finest opportunities had been the result of her association with the KJL studio.

Tilda Rohr's voice is warm and colorful, of wide range and sympathetic in its response to the mood of a composer. Under the emotional stimulus of the occasion she outdid herself in interpreting a carefully chosen group of songs from the pen of such Americans as Schneider, Gertrude Ross, Oley Speaks, Grace A. Freedy and Bernard Brown.

Perhaps the tenderest tones in Miss Rohr's voice came into play when she gave "The Boat of Sleep" and "God Found a Rose," by Isidor Fennel, with the composer at the piano.

Marjorie Vorhees, violinist, who always gives Radioland much pleasure by her appearance, accompanied by Gladys Vorhees, played three charming tone poems, "Canebreak," by Gaidner; "Call of the Canyon," by Cadman, and "Longing," by Stevenson.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening the studio was filled with a shadowy army summoned by the memory of those valiant souls to whom the day was consecrated. The faded blue of the Civil War veterans and the trim khaki of the World War crusader passed in silent review as song, poetry and the drama invoked their presence.

VETERAN SPEAKS
Harry Cooke, Civil War veteran, told a thrilling incident of the Civil War. The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena gave Oscar Wilde's one-act play, "The Unseen Host." The cast consisted of Edward Murphy, Bradley Wright and the bandman. It was read with a depth and sincerity that left behind it a passionate desire to be loyal to those who had "gone over" so bravely.

Raymond Hertzog, sang "My Lad Asleep in Flanders," by L. W. Duffield, and "The American Cane," by Foster. The Pipe and Drum Corps of '41 from Pasadena brought a memory of an older struggle.

Of course, all the memories were not of sorrow and tears. The United States Naval Reserve Band, directed by J. P. Little, and appearing under the courtesy of A. H. Woodbine, flooded the studio with a glow of victory and the happiness of courage. This organization is managed by W. L. Brock.

"IN FLANDERS FIELDS"
Edward Murphy read "Pickett's

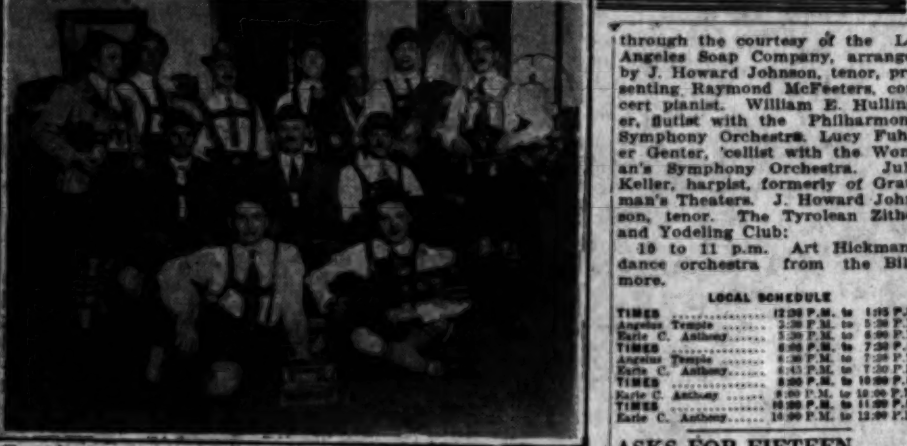
Program Through Courtesy of Los Angeles Soap Company



Lucy Fuhrer-Gentler, Julie Kellar, William Mullinger, Oneloe Jones, cellist, harpist, flute, and story writer



Albert Broad, Raymond McPeckers, Leonard Tanner, J. Howard Johnson, tenor, pianist, orator, and tenor



Tyrolean Lither Club. Bring Lofty Spirit of Towering Alps to Radioland

Charge at Gettysburg," and Burton Cretz "Sheridan's Ride," two immortal tales which never lose their ability to inspire by repetition.

No one spoke after Ruth Arnold's reading of "In Flanders Fields." Silence was again "the perfect tribute."

On the children's-hour program Prof. Hertzog departed from his usual role of historian and spoke on the subject of school bonds. Uncle John gave a bedtime story and Laura Pirtle Edwards and Eunice Thompson gave readings.

FALL MAY PROVE FATAL
Harold E. Raymond, 13015 East Sherman Way, suffered probable fatal injuries yesterday when he fell from a truck at Van Nuys. He was taken to Receiving Hospital where Dr. Dunsmuir said he had a basal skull fracture.

GEORGE D. LOTT SOUGHT
Local police have been requested to look for George D. Lott, whose mother died yesterday at her home at Paradise, Wash. Detective Lieutenants Lloyd and Roberts are seeking Lott.

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Today!—An Auto Show For Their Majesties—the Children!

—a Blackstone charity—proceeds to go to the children of disabled war veterans

The youngest set is agog with the excitement of its OWN auto show—and well it may be, for today, for the first time, it will go to a Motor Show, planned entirely for children—and participated in by children! An automobile show, where tiny cars, exactly like those used by their elders, will be shown by kiddie demonstrators for the approval of the city's youth!

How very important a social event this is may readily be seen from the fact that the Indian Tree Room, at the Ambassador Hotel, has been chosen as the scene of the affair! Tea in the Grill and a most interesting program have been planned by Blackstone's and the Ambassador, for which the charge will be \$1.00.

Child favorites of filmland will entertain in true "grown-up" manner, and in the evening will present an Auto Show Parade and March in the Coconut Grove—the kiddie who receives the greatest applause from guests of the Grove, will be presented with one of the miniature cars. Tickets for the Auto Show will be 50c—and a season ticket for the Ambassador Hotel Plunge will be given free to every kiddie who registers at the Show—today.

Wife Rebels at Operating Family Still

Radie Mihich tried to be a good helpmeet, but when her husband imposed on her the duty of chauffeuring the family still, she rebelled, she told Judge Fleming in her suit for divorce from Duane Mihich. Then he beat her, she declared.

Neighbors corroborated Mrs. Mihich to the extent of testifying to strange and suspicious odors frequently wafted across the neighborhood.

"Did it smell like whisky?" Judge Fleming inquired. Witnesses declined to identify the odors, but the court found the evidence sufficient to warrant a divorce, which he granted Mrs. Mihich.

Protests Type of Gongs Used on Street Cars

Oh, how C. W. Birch hates those noisy street-car gongs! Mr. Birch, in a letter received by the City Council and referred to the Board of Public Utilities for consideration, declared that the present gongs on Los Angeles street cars are an "intolerable nuisance."

He set forth how the nightly slumbers of folks in the residential districts are simply ruined by the bells on the street cars.

"The present type of gong," said Mr. Birch, "is like the cannon used during the Chinese war, the gongs shoot sound in all directions at the same time."

Just what Mr. Birch wanted done he did not say, but he wants

something done. The inference drawn from his letter was that he believed the cars should be equipped with scientific gongs that would shoot warning sounds straight ahead and at the same time not disturb the entire neighborhood.

PAVING ORDINANCES ORDERED BY COUNCIL

The presentation of ordinances to the City Council has been ordered for the improvement of the following streets: Mariposa avenue from Melrose avenue to Clinton street; Tenth avenue from Washington street to Twenty-third street; Plymouth Boulevard from Clinton street to Rosewood avenue; Eighth street from Santa Fe avenue to Main street; Avon street from Taylor street to Norton avenue; Sixty-second street from Rudolph avenue and Normandie avenue.

ENTRANCE TESTS FOR LIBRARY SCHOOL

Entrance examinations for the class of the Los Angeles Library School will be conducted on June 1. Two courses are offered by the school, a junior course and a senior course of nine months each. Thirty students will graduate from the school in June. The school is pointed to position, the school for trained librarians.

SMASH SAFE ONE WAY
Yeggs gained entrance to a skylight, early yesterday in the office of the California Storage Company, 1750 South Los Angeles street, and smashed open the safe with a sledge. They got 1100 Achenas, manager reported in lice.

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Today! Linen Frocks

—at a surprisingly low price \$5.95



—Cool Frocks That Make for Comfort—

In the Colorful Styles of Summertime.

Adorable little dresses that will permit one to note the rising temperature with utter disregard—so cool, so dainty are they!

The smartness of their colors—the newness and distinction of their styles will delight you—as will their very extreme value at only \$5.95.

Pretty Apron Frocks \$1.50

Clever frocks, tailored of checked ginghams and fine percales in gay, becoming colors—dresses to speed housework—to add interest to it by virtue of their gayety and air of youth!

Trimmed with rows of hemstitching, or bits of handwork—and in attractive colors and combinations.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Chic White Hats

—special at only

\$10.00

These hats newly arrived at Blackstone's are truly delightful—so smart—so certain in their style appeal—their chic—that one does not believe their low price possible—until one finds that these are, of course, offered in the Blackstone Value Way! Hats to cause one to forget the heat of summer, in the joy of knowing that one looks cool—and comfortable!

In felt—or silks—for every summertime use—for bobbed heads—or large head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Enchanting Little Summer Frocks for Girls

may be had in charming variety—and low priced \$8.95 to \$25.00

Such a world of interesting dresses for girls this summer! So much individuality—and at Blackstone's—so much worth! These offered specially for Saturday are of imported voiles in lovely pastel shades, or exquisite silks in summertime's prettiest colors for girls. For girls 10 to 16.

Adorable White Frocks—Only \$4.95

For the girl graduating from grammar school—for all girls who love dainty little white frocks for summer—these are ideal! Prettily trimmed, with bows, laces—wonderful little creations for girls 6 to 12.

Toy Specials

Cuddly Beach Toys 75c
Others up to \$1.50—leatherette toys—sanitary and unbreakable.
Beach Balls, special \$1.00
White balls with colored designs.
Capt. Jack Sand Ships 85c
Attractive sand toys, in pretty colors.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

100 Gingham Dresses \$1.85

—regularly \$3.95
—Sizes are slightly broken, hence the reduction—splendid color range.

Gingham Dresses For Tots, \$3.50

—Taken from regular priced stock, and specially priced for today only—lovely colors and adorable styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Blackstone Special"

Chiffon Silk Stockings, \$2

Newly arrived—and never has a shipment of hosiery elicited such admiration as these "Blackstone Specials" just in from New York! In summer's loveliest tints—sheer—silk to top—double sole, toe and heel—lisle lined hem—wonderful, these stockings—each pair factory inspected and wrapped in wax envelope.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Nemo Corsets 1/2 Less

Also Mme. Irene corsets—for slender, average, and stout figures—and discontinued models of Blackstone, Modart, Gossard and Bien Jolie corsets—all half price!

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

